

# Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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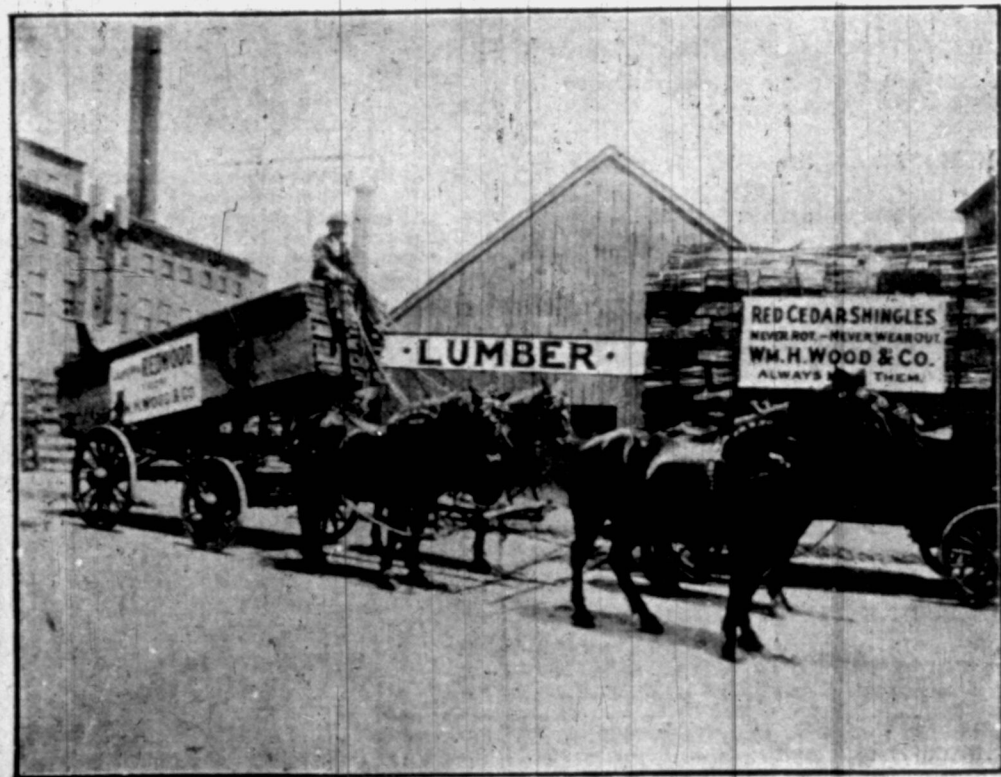
Vol. xxvii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1898.

No. 6.

**Grand Opening, Tuesday, Feb. 15, Moseley's New Bicycle Store.**  
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## ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

—"Carnival of Holidays" at Unitarian vestry, Thursday evening next.

—Mr. E. B. Leavitt has sold out his barber shop and will engage in some other business.

—The milk-men had about the toughest time in their attempt to supply customers on Tuesday, and a number gave it up as a bad job.

—The Winchester High polo team was defeated on Mystic Lake, last Saturday, by an Arlington Scrub team, 5 to 4.

—At least one of our citizens was repaid for his drive into Boston on Tuesday. He made five hundred dollars that day.

—Fred Derby was out, as soon as the snowing ceased, with his camera and took some fourteen pictures of the snow-scapes.

—The paths through the snow have been of the Indian file order. The plows were about helpless in such a solid mass.

—Miss Trowbridge's manuscript play "On the Installation Plan," will have its first presentation in Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 15th.

—For washing lace handkerchiefs and all fine fabrics, Royal Powdered Soap excels all other washing compounds. Try it. An Arlington grocer keeps it.

—"No school" signals were sounded on Tuesday and Wednesday, first on account of the storm; second because of impassable streets. The school boys had heaps of fun.

—The Pleasant street girls appeared out Tuesday afternoon in full trim for the storm, bicycle skirts and high top boots being quite up to date and quite the proper thing.

—The Wide-Awake Lend-a-Hand is to present the February number of the Illustrated Magazine, in the vestry of Pleasant street Cong. church, on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 24th.

—Dr. Geo. W. Bicknell's lecture on "Down in Dixie; in Camp, on the March and Under Fire," will be given in Town Hall next Tuesday evening, the 8th, and is copiously illustrated.

—On account of the storm, the Salvation Army postponed the meeting in which the Cambridge Corps was to take the leading part. It will be held on the evening of Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock.

—Tuesday, the 8th, Dr. Bicknell's illustrated lecture on events in the Civil War, in Town Hall. Tickets at 50 and 35 cents of Whittemore and Tilden. Young people should hear this lecture, as a history of the war is invaluable.

—We have received the official announcement from Sterling Elliot, chief consul, that he has appointed Mr. O. W. Whittemore, of Arlington, as a local consul to represent the Massachusetts Division of League of American Wheelmen.

—Mr. H. Maxwell Brooks, secretary of class of '97 of Arlington High, has issued postals announcing a social in Cotting Hall, High school, on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 10th, when the class of '97 will entertain the class of '98.

—At the service of the Endeavorers of Pleasant street Cong. church last Sunday evening, quartette selections were nicely sung by Misses Lockhart and Mabel Bennett. Messrs. Taylor and Fowle. Mr. H. A. Kidder led the meeting.

—Mr. A. C. Cobb, chairman of the prayer meeting committee, will lead the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on the coming Sabbath evening at the Orthodox Cong. church. Service at 7 o'clock in the vestry and the topic for the evening is "The Christians confidence."

—A decided attraction at the performance of "On the Installation Plan," will be the orchestral selections by Harvard's famous Perian Sodality musical club. The force is in two acts, and Atkins B. Cunningham, a Harvard man, will have charge of the presentation.

—The man who agreed to take a party of seven into Boston, on Tuesday, for two dollars and fifty cents, must have been rather "wild" in his calculations. As it was the party broke down in Cambridge and had to give up the attempt. Such a trip was worth at least ten dollars.

—The 1898 issue of W. W. Rawson & Co.'s seed catalogue has a daintily artistic cover in light tints and embossed in suggestive designs. There are nearly one hundred pages of matter of interest to agriculturists and horticulturists and quite as useful to those having small garden plots as any one. The firm will be pleased to mail the catalogue to any address on application.

—Horseback riding was the most practical and convenient mode of locomotion on Tuesday. Ex-Senator Bailey, Mr. H. A. Phinney, Dana Lawrence and no doubt others got the best of the snowy thoroughfares by this means. Chase's livery provided conveyance to Boston for several Arlington gentlemen and Law's double sleigh and depot carriage was in demand for those who were bound to reach the city by hook or by crook.

—We understand Mr. E. C. Prescott has severed his connection as choir master at Pleasant St. Cong. church after several years of excellent service. The choir has been somewhat reconstructed, with a new tenor, Mr. H. B. Coughlin by name, and Mr. T. Ralph Parris as a strong basso. Miss Bromley and Mrs. Ralph Bowers Emery, the former the soprano, who have sung at this church for several years, still remain and the choir as now made up sang for the first time, with pleasing effect, on Sunday last.

—Mrs. E. L. Parker and Miss Fowle arrived home from their southern trip the first of the week. Mr. Parker is expected to-morrow.

—Have you secured your tickets for the Clover Club dramatic performance? Reserved seats 50 cents of club members and at Whittemore's.

—The next meeting of Arlington Historical Society will be held in Pleasant Hall, Maple street, on Monday evening of next week, Feb. 7th.

—The Y. P. C. U. topic on Sunday evening, at their service held in the vestry of the Universalist church, at seven o'clock, is "Evil Temper."

—The next regular meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday evening, at 7.30, at the home of Miss Edith C. Rice, 24 Central street.

—Use Royal Powdered Soap for washing paint and varnish. It will not blister the paint or remove the varnish. Its effect is marvellous. Try it.

—Knuckles & Marden had their full force employed early and late in consequence of the cold snap early this week. Freeze dips were numerous.

—Five large telephone poles between Mill and Mystic streets, on Summer street, were snapped off by the storm as though they were but matches.

—The attraction for next week is the "Carnival of Holidays," at Unitarian vestry, Thursday, Feb. 10. Admission 10 cents. An excellent supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m.

—The regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church, will be held at the residence of Miss H. Priscilla Russell, to-morrow afternoon, Feb. 5, at 2.30.

—Rev. Dr. E. F. Merriam, of Boston, addressed the Missionary concert at the Baptist church, last Sunday evening, before a good audience, his subject being "How God's kingdom comes."

—The Baptist Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry next Sunday evening, at 6.15. "The Christian's confidence," is the topic. Bible references, 2 Sam. 22: 1-4, 29-37, and 1 Peter 1: 3-9. Mrs. L. J. Watkins will lead the meeting.

—Wednesday, the work of clearing Spy Pond was commenced. The snow was eighteen inches on the level and had a thick frozen crust which made the work unusually slow and difficult. The ice at that time was a foot thick.

—A "Carnival of Holidays" will be held in Unitarian vestry, during the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Feb. 10, under the auspices of the ladies of the parish. A novel and attractive occasion is promised.

—The regular meeting of the Arlington Historical Society will be held in Pleasant Hall, Maple street, on Monday evening, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Wm. Cushing Wait, president of the Medford Historical Society, will address the meeting.

—Look about you for the unique posters announcing the Carnival of Holidays, which gives full details. The carnival will be worth seeing, or, at least, the fancy costumes to be worn will be. They are to be appropriate to the various holidays of the year.

—The Boston C. E. Gospel Chorus will hold a rehearsal next Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at 7.30 sharp, at the Bromfield street church, Boston. The first concert will occur on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m., at the People's Temple, Columbus ave., Boston.

—Mr. Archibald Miller, the oldest member of Arlington Congregational church, was buried last Sunday. For a long series of years he had a perfect record of attendance on the sessions of the Sunday school, of which he was an active member until long past 80 years of age.

—Extensive preparations are being made by the Endeavorers of Arlington, who are to entertain the delegates to the Spring Rally of the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union, which is to be held in the Pleasant street Congl church of this town, February 22nd. It is to be an all day session, with services in the afternoon. The Rally committee is peculiarly fortunate in having secured the Hon. Elijah A. Morse and Rev. F. M. Gardiner, as speakers.

—Commencing next Sunday evening, the Endeavor services at the Congregational church will begin at seven o'clock instead of 6.30. Since there is no church prayer meeting on Sunday evening, it has been thought that this change would convenience those who wish to attend, but who have previously found the hour unsuitable. The service Sunday evening will be in charge of Mr. A. C. Cobb, and the topic is "The Christian's Confidence." Come, and encourage the young people in this work!

—The "camp fire" for which Capt. Tilden of Camp 45 S. of V. has been planning for some time, took place last evening and though some of the features arranged for were prevented by the storm, a veritable feast was provided and it was midnight before the affair was over. The Dept. of Mass. was represented by high officials, most of the Camps in this section sent delegations and Post 36 attended in large numbers. The Commonwealth Quintette Club were in attendance and furnished music such as we have often praised of late, and "Post 36 Orchestra" contributed something to the fun. Capt. Tilden was brief in his introductions of the speak-

ers. Adj. Gen. Fred E. Bolton, of Boston, gave interesting facts concerning the S. of V. from a national standpoint and instanced successes in other states as an inspiration to the Mass. Dept. which, in all but numbers, is the best in the country. Col. O. H. Cooke, of Melrose, spoke of the growth of the order under his administration. If not all he hoped for it was a fine gain. Post Com. Frank Marden pledged the support of Post 36 in the future as in the past. Asst. Adj. Gen. Thos. J. Hanna, of Dedham, and Jr. V. Col. Charles E. Bennett, of Hudson, gave encouraging words. Rev. Geo. N. Howard (Div. Adj.), of Melrose, was a fine speaker and his address was full of thought, and inspiring. The other speakers were Col. E. H. Lounsbey of Woburn, Col. John H. Hinkley of Beverly, Col. W. A. Stevens of Boston, Col. H. D. Sisson of Pittsfield. Past-Com. A. H. Knowles also contributed a lengthy paper on being able to preserve peace by being prepared for war. At the conclusion of the formal exercises, the company sat down to a hearty turkey supper, daintily served by a committee in which Mrs. Tilden, Mrs. Knowlton, Mrs. Dr. Cahill, Mrs. Harris and others had conspicuous places. We wish we had room this morning to give the event the space it really deserves.

—The Republican Town Committee has organized for the campaign of 1898 with Mr. Geo. W. W. Sears as chairman, Arthur J. Wellington, Esq., secretary and treasurer. Mr. Blitzer's place on the Congressional committee has been filled by appointment of Mr. A. T. Marston.

—Rev. Frederic Gill will give the second of six social religious services, based on a special topic, in the vestry of the First Parish church, on Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. Mr. Gill will speak on "Friends and Companions." Members of the parish and any others interested are invited to be present.

—Capt. Chester A. Greenleaf and wife of the local branch of Salvation Army, desire us to express their thanks to Rev. Frederic Gill, Rev. S. C. Bushnell and Rev. Dr. Stenbridge for hearty co-operation and help in the work in Arlington. "God bless them in their Christian work."

—Richard Keating, the boss of this section of the B. & M. R. R., with his gang of men, kept this section open about the centre station in spite of all difficulties, on Tuesday. Wednesday morning the walks and depot yard were all nicely cleared and in "apple-pie order."

—Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected with the office of Henry W. Savage, has just sold for Ida D. Prescott, of Concord, the old Davis estate, on Water street, which consists of a large 14 room house and 12,000 square feet of very available land. The purchaser, whose name is withheld for the present, intends to improve the property.

—Chief Gott and his assistants carefully guarded Arlington's interests during the storm. Extra men and horses were on hand, the hydrants were cleared and every precaution taken. Where boxes failed, special watch was set. The system stood the test finely, and this morning every thing is in ship-shape order.

—On Monday Michael Fahey, a young man about twenty-five years of age, having a home at 30 Franklin street, was taken to the Mass. General Hospital in an unconscious condition from some kind of poison presumably taken with suicidal intent. It was said that he had been in that condition for two days. At a late hour that night he was still unconscious, and it was not known what manner of poison he had taken.

—The linemen were employed all day Sunday rearranging the telephone lines to connect with the new central office which is transferred from Swan Block to Post-office Block. It was a bitter cold day and the men employed must have been hardy and courageous to work perched on the top of telephone poles with a keen north wind sweeping around them. Their only protection was a sheet of canvas hoisted to keep off as much of the searching wind as possible.

—The exceptional demand for tickets for the farce "On the Installation plan," has made it not only desirable but necessary to give a second performance and this will take place on Thursday evening, Feb. 17th. Tickets are already on sale. The cast is as follows:—

Mrs. Weselhoff Van Brent, a lady of leisure which is sometimes disturbed.  
Miss Edith Trowbridge  
Clare Vinton, her unmarried sister.  
Miss Dorothy Adams  
Lillian Lancaster, a friend of Clare's.  
Sara, Mrs. Van Brent's aide-de-camp.  
Miss Maude Pierce  
Mrs. Weselhoff Van Brent, an ideal husband.  
Mr. Walter T. Arndt  
Mr. Jack Robertson, (a Jack-of-all-trades, and master of more than one.) Agent for Bradley & Bradley, House Furnishers on the Installation Plan.  
Mr. Atkins B. Cunningham  
Harley Prentiss, a young man from Philadelphia, a friend of the Van Brents.  
Mr. Harold Rice  
And others, guests of the Van Brents.

## Arlington Woman's Club Items.

THE SCIENCE DEPT., Miss A. J. Newton, Chairman, had charge of the literary program at the club yesterday, when Mr. Amadeus W. Grabau of Boston Society of Natural History, gave a lecture entitled "Scenery of New England, and the causes to which it is due." This proved an interesting and instructive talk on geology, which told of the wonderful action of the elements and their influence on the present aspect of land and sea. The speaker was

Continued on 8th page.

## Matthew Henry Merriam.

The following is a fitting supplement to our notice of the death of this honored citizen, published last week:—

Few of our citizens during the last quarter of a century have been better known or more highly respected than Mr. Merriam. Though naturally of a retiring disposition, he possessed intellectual and moral qualities of a high order which gave him a position of acknowledged influence in the community.

He was born in Gilmanton, N. H., August 16, 1824. His father, Matthew Merriam, was a native of Portsmouth, but moved to Gilmanton, where he carried on a mill for carding wool and dressing cloth. The spinning and weaving were done in those days mostly in private houses. A few years later the family removed to Hampton Falls, where the subject of this sketch received most of his education, including a course at the Hampton Academy preparatory for college. But having a decided aptitude for mechanical pursuits he went to Newburyport at the age of sixteen to learn the machinists' trade and served an apprenticeship with Mr. Leslie. There he made the most of his opportunities, acquiring a thorough knowledge of the business and improving his evenings by reading scientific and literary works with great eagerness.

About 1850, Mr. Merriam came to Boston and opened an office as mechanical engineer and solicitor of patents, in which he was associated with J. B. Crosby, under the firm name of Merriam & Crosby. A few years later he designed and superintended the construction of the *Voyageur de la Mer* for the Viceroy of Egypt, the first iron steamship built at Boston. In 1857 he formed a partnership with the Hon. E. L. Norton in the manufacture of leather shoe-bindings of a special design. This proved to be a very successful undertaking and became the leading business of its kind in the country.

In 1861 Mr. Merriam was appointed by the Secretary of the Navy superintendent of engines and machinery at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Among other noted vessels at this time the Kearsage was placed under his care. At the close of the war he resumed his business with Mr. Norton and continued in the partnership until the latter's death in 1880, when Mr. Merriam became the sole proprietor until his two sons were associated with him.

The Lexington factory, built in 1883, has been a good illustration of the quiet and orderly methods that characterized its founder. The building was so constructed and managed as to be unobtrusive, and the grounds in front of it were made as attractive as possible. From thirty to fifty people found regular occupation here, and their relations with their employer have always been of the pleasantest kind. The importance of this industry is seen in the fact that the goods prepared here are shipped, not only to all parts of the U. S. and Canada but also to England, Germany, Austria and even to Australia.

Mr. Merriam possessed the scientific faculty to an unusual degree. He was exact and penetrating in all his mental processes and enjoyed working out difficult problems. He could sift evidence and weigh opposing arguments with all the acumen of a practised lawyer. Men valued his opinion because it was usually based on reason. In town affairs, his services were particularly helpful upon important committees. In 1875, he went to Washington with two other citizens to convey the town's invitation to President Grant and his cabinet to attend our Centennial celebration. In the early days when the town had no water works, Mr. Merriam advocated the project of a supply from Lincoln Pond, which was then practicable. He drew an engineer's plan and made careful estimates, but the town very unwisely turned to other advisers and has had to endure the consequences ever since. Mr. Merriam's associates on the recent sewerage committee will testify to his patient and thorough investigation of the various possible methods and his final and convincing arguments in favor of the Metropolitan system.

In politics his strong attachment to his party never interfered with a broad and unselfish patriotism. He formerly served as an alderman and a member of school board in Charlestown, and quite recently as a representative for the Lexington District in the Legislature.

He was a constant attendant at the church, a discreet office-bearer and a liberal supporter of every good work. He was social in his instincts and exercised a generous hospitality. The first stereopticon exhibition in town was given in his drawing-room on the hill, where also many lectures, concerts and other entertainments have been enjoyed.

Mr. Merriam was married July 20, 1853, to Miss Jane Wild, of Vermont, whose death, two years ago, is fresh in the minds of many. They had five children, two of whom are now living.

The funeral services took place at the late home on Oakland street, and were conducted in an interesting and impressive manner by Rev. C. F. Carter of Hancock church, Rev. E. G. Porter and Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D. D. The Weber Quartette rendered selections with rare finish and beauty. Messrs. B. C. Whitteher, George H. Emery, C. C. Goodwin and Frank D. Brown were the bearers. There were many beautiful floral pieces, among them being a broken column from the employees at the factory, and a cross and crown from those employed in the Boston office. Mr. Merriam was a thirty-third degree Mason and was a member of the Henry Price Lodge of Charlestown in years gone by. The burial was at Lexington.



## A WINDSTORM ON THE CARIBBEAN.

One day upon the white, brown veined sand,  
Sipped an aerial spirit. Fell news he bore.  
Scarce had he passed when, lo! upon the shore  
Struck in deep menar many a steel clad land  
Of the wave many. Then 'twixt sea and land  
Rose the stern strife, high raging most and  
more.  
Till all the land lay sodden, wet and sore,  
And the sea soldiers' plumes with fury fanned.  
Caught in the conflict, hissed the snakey palm,  
And far, far out among the gleaming host  
Of billows rolled a ship that prayed for calm  
Amongst the waves. As a weeping ghost  
She dripped and shivered till, like a sweet  
psalm,  
The sea sang, and she saw the smiling coast.  
—Louise Morgan Sill in Century.

## THE REAL BURGLAR.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

From the time I could read the life and adventures of "Sixteen String Jack" up to a few months ago I had a profound admiration for the highwayman. Next to the highwayman came the burglar. I don't know but he was an equal favorite in my imagination. For years I left doors unlocked and windows open, hoping a burglar would call, but for reasons unknown to me my house was avoided.

A few weeks ago I was left to keep bachelor's hall while the rest of the family paid a visit in the country. One night, at midnight, as I peacefully slept in my bed, something happened to arouse me. It took me a minute or two to discover what that something was, but I made no mistake. A man stood over me with a cocked revolver held close to my head, and as he saw that I was awake he growled:

"Now, then, I want to talk to yer. If yer go to raisin any row, yer'll git a bullet plumb through yer head."

"Who are you?" I asked.

"Yer kin call me most any name."

"And what do you want here?"

"I'm after the swag."

"Then you must be a burglar?"

"Far sure."

So my burglar had come at last. I sat up in bed to get a good look at him, and after one glance I felt sick at heart. The burglar of my imagination had always looked the gentleman. This fellow was a low browed, common looking man who hadn't been shaved for a week even if he had washed his face or combed his hair during that period. He not only looked common, but he looked low minded and tricky. I had always given a burglar credit for wearing good clothes, but this man had on a cheap suit, and it was badly worn in spots. I was disappointed and disgusted, and he saw I was and asked:

"Are you sure that you are a burglar?" I queried.

"Of course I am. Haven't I bin arrested five or six times and served two different sentences for burglary?"

"That may be, but I had a different idea of the fraternity. You are not an intelligent looking man. You wear very shabby clothes. You can't speak ten words without making a slip in your grammar. Be candid with me. Aren't you a chap who got in here by mistake? Wasn't it your plan to rob the clothes-line or steal something from the wood shed?"

"What yer givin me, ole man?" he exclaimed as he tapped me on the head with the muzzle of his pistol. "After I gits through with yer yer'll think I'm a burglar fast 'nuff. Git over ag'in the wall! Now, then, if yer move a finger I'll bore yer!"

One side of my bed stood against the wall, and I moved over at his bidding. My clothing hung on a chair at the foot of the bed, and he laid down his pistol and picked up the garments in succession and searched them. From my trousers he took a roll of money amounting to about \$40, from my vest a gold watch, from the breast pocket of my coat some papers of no value to him, and after a glance he returned them. On the dresser was my diamond scarfpin, and when he had placed that with the other plunder I said:

"I have always believed that men were driven to burglary through poverty or misfortune or unjust treatment. How was it in your case?"

"I went into the bizness because I wanted sunthin dead easy," he replied, with a solemn wink of his left eye.

"And doesn't a burglar's conscience trouble him now and then?"

"I never heard if it did. If the purleece lets us alone, our consciences are all right. Where's the rest of the stuff, ole man?"

"Are you asking if I have anything else of value you can carry off?"

"Far sure! This is no haul. There isn't 'nuff money in this to pay me fur walkin half a mile."

"It will figure up close to \$300, and it seems to me that is pretty fair pay for an hour's work."

"Shet up. Now, then, git outer bed."

"What for?"

"I'm goin to tie yer fast while I ransacks the crib. Where's the wife and children?"

"Out in the country."

"That's good. I'll hev the crib all to meeself. Put on yer trousers. Now sit down."

He placed the chair against the radiator, and as I sat down he whipped a sheet off the bed, tore it in strips and tied me to both chair and radiator. He was nervous and alarmed all the time, but attempted to hide it by bluster. I finally told him that he ought to be ashamed of such nerve and was rewarded by a cuff on the ear which kept my head ringing for five minutes. When he had secured me to his satisfaction, he looked me over and said:

"I'm goin down into the kitchen for sunthin to eat, and if yer try any tricks on me it'll be the wuss fur yer."

"It is no use to go down," I replied.

"There has been nothing to eat in the house since the folks went away a week ago."

"Then I'll hev to go hungry. Let's see what's in this safe deposit."

He opened all the drawers in the

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We would respectfully call the attention of our many friends and patrons in Arlington and vicinity to the NEW CURLED COIR HAIR. For mattresses, furniture and cushions it cannot be excelled.

COIR HAIR is a vegetable product and has the advantage over horse-hair being more healthful, moth and vermin proof and less than half the cost. We will be pleased to have you call and examine it, as we can honestly recommend it.

Yours most respectfully,

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CLARK & GAY,  
Prescription Druggists.

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE MANUFACTURER.

**Twil Night  
Shirts  
50c.**

This is a BETTER SHIRT  
than you can buy in \$08-  
TON for the same money.

Also, Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts  
which are bargains, at 75 Cents.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO.,

477 MASS. AVE.

dresser in rotation. There were a few odd pieces of jewelry, half a dozen old coins and the baby's savings bank, containing 119 pennies.

"You wouldn't rob a baby, would you?" I asked as he poured the pennies into the pocket of his sack coat.

"And why not?" he queried with a cunning leer. "It's the bizness of a burglar to take all what comes."

"Well, that's another disappointment. I supposed the burglar to be above robbing infants of their pennies. If I'd had the least idea that any such man as you was around, I'd have taken precautions to keep you out. By the way, how did you enter?"

"By the kitchen door."  
"Yes, I left it unlocked in order to save a burglar time and trouble. Where are you going now?"

"I'll take a look about. If yer yell out or try to git away, I'll be right on to yer in a minit!"

He left the bedroom and went down the hall, and I heard him in the guest's chamber and the servant's room. He was gone about ten minutes, and when he came back he was in bad temper. As I wasn't stocked up for burglars he had found no other plunder.

"Look here, cully!" he growled as he stood looking at me. "I hev'n't found no bankbook yit."

"I might look around here myself for six months and not find one," I answered.

"But if yer don't bank yer sugar where is it?"

"Whenever I have a dollar left I give it to the Society of Reformed Burglars."

"Oh, yer does, eh? Well, I want more money. See? Yer got money hid somewhere, and if yer don't shell out I'll cripple yer!"

"You've got every dollar in the house."

With that he pulled up a chair, sat down, took a match from his pocket and lifted one of my bare feet on his knee. He was going to burn the sole of my foot to make me betray the hiding place of my cash.

"Will yer tell or take this?" he demanded as he scratched the match on the floor.

I was about to answer when I saw the form of a policeman in the door. He had seen lights flickering about upstairs, had entered the yard to find the side door and the kitchen door open. Suspecting that all was not right, he had entered the house and looked about and made his way up stairs. My burglar had his back to the door. As he held the lighted match in his fingers the officer stepped forward and gave him a blow with his club, which knocked him off the chair and seemed for awhile to have finished his career. When the hand cuffs had been slipped on his wrists, I was untied, and the officer and I sat down to compare notes and wait for the fellow to regain consciousness. We didn't hasten matters by the use of brandy or water or a palm leaf fan. We gave him all the time he wanted, and meanwhile I went through him and recovered my own. After a long half hour my burglar opened his eyes and sat up and inquired:

"What's goin on here?"

"Nothing much," I answered. "You were not satisfied with taking all I had, but were going to torture me in hopes of getting another shilling or two. This officer came in just then and cracked your head."

"And I'm a prisoner?"

"You are."

"Say, gents, I'm a poor, unfortunate man and was driven to this, and I hope yer'll take pity on me," he whined, having no more pluck than a child.

"I thought burglars were brave, determined men," I said.

"No, sir, they are not. If yer'll let me go, I'll leave this part of the country and never come back. Gents, think of me dear old mother."

"What! Do burglars have dear old mothers to weep and worry when arrested and prison come?"

"Yes, sir, and my wife will be so upset that she won't be able to go to her washin."

"Then you are the husband of a wash-woman?"

"It's true, sir. See, gents—I'm weepin. I'm as sorry as I kin be, and if yer'll let me go I'll never even steal an apple as long as I live. Try me, gents—try a broken hearted, sorrowful man, who must have been walkin in his sleep, or he'd never hev got in here."

And that was my ideal, my hero, my burglar. He had come after a score of years of waiting, and I had found him ignorant, vicious and only a step above the brutes. I went away and sat down by the hall window and gave way to my grief and disappointment, while the officer lifted the mudsill to his feet and walked him down stairs and escorted him to the station. I hoped the man might nerve up and become a hero as he faced the judge and jury; but, alas, he pleaded guilty, shed tears when sentenced, and as they took him away he turned back to me and whispered:

"Yes, sir, I'm a burglar, and I axes yer humble parding fur disturbin of yer sleep that night."

Automatic Photography.

An automatic photograph of a deer taken at midnight is one of the marvels of photography. This was secured by means of an automatic arrangement devised by Charles Hughes of Red Bluff, Cal. By a mechanical device the deer, in touching a linen thread while moving along a trail at midnight, put in action the movement which opened the camera, flashed the magnesium powder and then closed the shutter.

Activity Accounted For.

"I have been reading," said Mrs. Darley. "Lord Kelvin's astounding statement that there are 1,000,000,000 molecules in a cubic inch of gas and that in each of these molecules there are several atoms moving among themselves at the rate of 70 miles a minute."

"Gracious!" replied Mr. Darley. "Is it any wonder that the gas meter is endowed with perpetual motion?"—Detroit Free Press.

## ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, second Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 3 to 5.30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.  
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday of each month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SOCIAL THIRTY.

Meets in Crescent Hall third Thursday of each month.

A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE, NO. 7.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Association Hall, Park avenue, at 8 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Menotomy H. and L.; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett Chemical; Eagle Hose, Henderson street.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts Avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2.

S. O. V., CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall first and third Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 8 p. m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

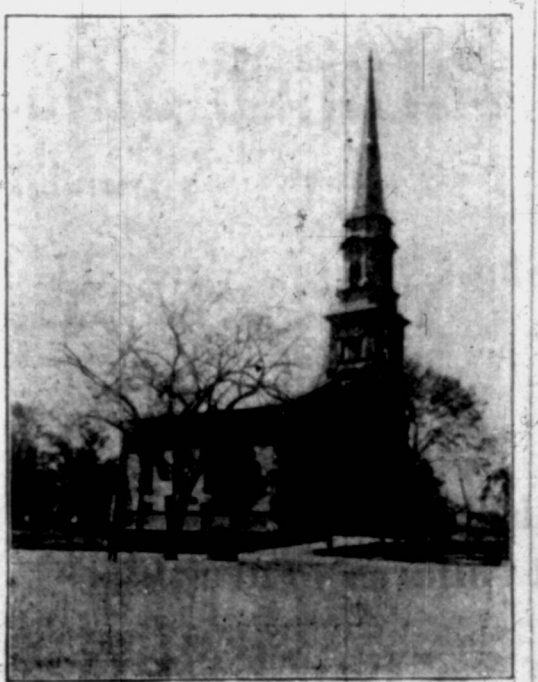
TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours 8 to 12; 2 to 5; also Saturday evenings. School Committee, third Tuesday evening of each month.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

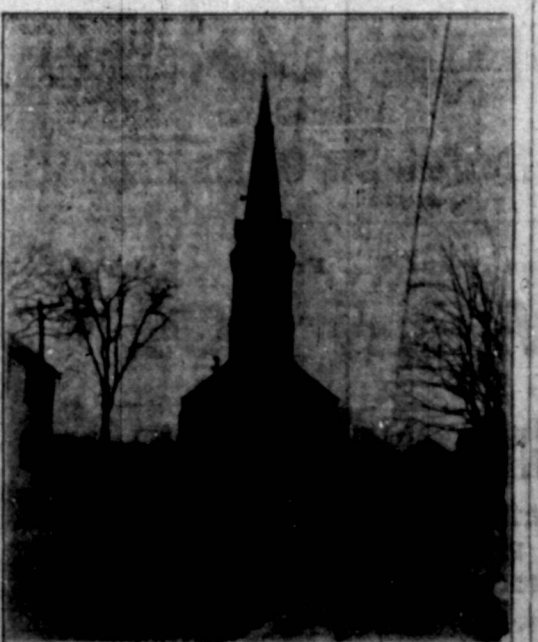
Meets in Baptist Church vestry first and third Fridays of each month at 3 p. m. I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.



(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.



ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.  
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Bartlett Avenue. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., pastor, residence 14 Academy street. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 noon; Friday evenings at 7.30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 4.15 Sunday evenings.

## ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.



Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., at 4.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.



Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry F. Elster, pastor, 12 Pleasant street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6.30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.



Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. J. M. Yeaman, pastor. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.

ST. MALACHY.



Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. P. M. O'Connor, assistant. Reside at parsonage on Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

UNION PARISH.

Park Avenue, Arlington Heights. Rev. R. E. Ely, pastor; P. O. address, Prospect Union, Cambridge. Services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon.

EVANGELICAL PARISH.

Meets in Union Chapel, Arlington Heights, Sunday afternoons.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 4 Jason Street.
- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Linwood Street.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 No School.
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 On Wm. Penn. House.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 29 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 30 Corner Pleasant and Gray Streets.
- 31 Wellington and Addison Streets.
- 32 On Town Hall—Police Station.
- 33 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 34 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 35 Corner Mass. Avenue and Mill Street.
- 36 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 37 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 38 On Highland House.
- 39 Brattle Street, near Dudley.
- 40 Junction of Mass. Avenue and Forest Street.
- 41 Crescent Hill—Westminster Avenue.
- 42 Brackett Chemical Engine House.
- 43 Corner Florence and Hilda Streets.







# Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Friday forenoon by  
**C. S. PARKER & SON,**  
Editors and Proprietors.  
Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts.

Arlington, Feb. 4, 1898.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices, " "	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line,	10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line,	8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

## The Great Snow Storm.

It is the universal testimony of record keepers that the snow storm of this week was the most severe of any since the winter of 1869. We are sure nothing equalling it has occurred in twenty-five years, and in certain features it was decidedly unique. For instance the sides of isolated buildings furnish unmistakable proof that during the storm the wind "boxed the compass,"—starting from the northeast and going completely round. Then the snow falling varied from the dry snow of the frigid north to the wet and heavy product of the southwest wind, the solid stuff sandwiched between layers of dust-like lightness. This combination is always the despair of the locomotive engineer and the electric motor man, and before ten o'clock on Monday evening travel within a radius of twenty-five miles of Boston was at a deadlock.

There had been nothing in the storm as developed during the day to indicate unusual severity and the consequence was that large numbers of out of town people, visiting places of amusement in Boston, spent Monday night in steam and electric cars or in waiting rooms at depots; and not until well into Tuesday afternoon were any considerable number of them able to reach home. Enterprising young men with sandwiches and hot coffee found money and some men with heavy puns and powerful horses reaped a harvest in conveying stalled passengers to their homes from Harvard Square.

The moist snow and sleet clung to telegraph poles and wires, making a resting place for the heavy snow following and it was not long before tons of snow and ice bore down on the drooping wires and strained at the sturdy poles. While the air was quiet the unusual strain was resisted, but when the wind shifted to the west, a gale sprang up and almost as quickly as we can write it all intercommunication by telegraph or telephone was at an end. The daily papers of Tuesday morning pictured scenes of tangled wires and prostrated poles in exposed sections of the city. These were a fair illustration of the state of affairs along several Arlington streets, notably on the east side of the town. The heavy poles along Mass. avenue, Pleasant street and localities where the fire alarm runs, stood the strain and frequent tests made during the day proved this important line to be in the main intact.

As in Boston, so in the country travel was stopped as early as ten o'clock on Monday evening and no train on the Boston & Maine R. R. was able to force a way. Tuesday afternoon, about one o'clock, two engines and a plow passed through Arlington and cleared the way for a train that a little later brought the mail and the daily papers. An hour or so later the inward track was cleared in the same way and the business of the day over the Middlesex Central Branch closed with a credit of two trains each way.

The managers of the electric lines sent out heavy plows over the Arlington Heights line, but they were unable to return and in spite of supreme efforts on the part of all concerned the line remained closed for more than forty-eight hours.

A considerable number of Boston merchants and clerks residing here took in the situation and made no effort to reach the city, but a depot full of people waited there for hours, hoping a way might be cleared, but finally gave it up and plodded home through the snow.

The highway department grappled with the situation with full force, drafted a "shovel brigade" of every man it could muster and equip, and began the gigantic task of opening the public ways for travel. The snow was too deep and dense for snow plows to be used on the sidewalks and shoveling had to be resorted to in every instance. With teams of four horses attached to heavy sleds equipped with clearing plows, the streets were finally partially opened and grocery men and provision dealers were able to get about to fill their long delayed orders.

The "Yankee Fruit Store," advertising again in these columns, is every way worthy of patronage. Handy to the Union Station in Boston, stocked with a full line of fresh goods offered at low prices, no better place in Boston can be found to secure the line of goods carried. See advt. for particulars.

There is being made in Somerville an active movement to secure as a public park or memorial the parcel of land known as Prospect Hill, which is historically claimed to be the place where the first American flag was unfurled on Jan. 1, 1776, by the troops of Gen. Washington.

## Bad Smashup.

Arlington and Lexington people were excited yesterday forenoon over reports of an accident on the main line of the B. and M. R. R. at Winter Hill station. This was natural because one of the trains in collision was the 7.12 morning train from Arlington and was crowded with the usual number of clerks and business men from both towns on their way to the city. In this case the first report exaggerated the reality and not many in either town were seriously hurt, as will be seen by the list given below, though the number hurt is large.

The train hit by the Arlington express was a local from Stoneham, nine minutes late, and being enveloped in a cloud of escaping steam that resembled a snow bank, was not seen by the engineer of the Arlington train until his engine was close to it, and when the brakes were applied the train slid along the icy rails with slight check to the momentum. The rear car of the standing train was telescoped and the front car of the Arlington train was jammed in nearly half its length, by the impact with the tender of the engine. It was in this car that the more serious injuries occurred, and briefly stated they included the following Arlington and Lexington people:—

JOSEPH VAN NESS, of East Lexington, badly bruised and two ribs broken.

CHARLES P. BROWN, of East Lexington, badly bruised.

R. E. HEWITSON, of Arlington Heights, badly cut and bruised in several parts of his body, especially the face and head.

J. C. TINGLEY, of Arlington Heights, was another of those quite badly hurt, but not disabled in any way.

JESSE CUNHA, of North Lexington, had his right knee and left elbow hurt severely.

The list of injured as reported in the daily papers foots up some forty.

WESTON ROLLINS, living at the Smith place, on Middle street, East Lexington, was seated in that part of the car. His legs were badly crushed and bruised and he fell backward in such a manner as to receive a severe gash in the back of the head.

MR. A. P. GAGE, of Addison street, Arlington, occupied the third seat from the front in the car attached to the tender and the one which received the full force of the smashup. The entire front of the car was demolished for some six feet and he was thrown down and wedged in by a man and two women and was decidedly apprehensive of the consequences especially as the car was filling with steam from the disconnected pipes. He was finally helped out of his perilous situation and sent back to his home at Arlington where he was attended by Dr. Stickney. His nervous system was badly shaken up and he was somewhat bruised but the most serious injury was a bad bruise just above the ankle on the left foot. Mr. Gage, in the danger and excitement which followed the accident, has only a confused idea of how it all happened.

The car of the train standing at the station on which the main force of the blow was expended, was a combination baggage and smoker, and it was the "baggage" end that was smashed. As only one man was there at the time, the injuries to passengers on this train were confined to bruises and scratches.

If the large majority secured for the Teller resolution in the U. S. Senate be an occasion for rejoicing by the "16 to 1" crowd, the fate it encountered in the House, on Monday, was full of gratification to the people of the country and the entire financial world. Those representatives, lately chosen to represent the people, are in fact as well as in name "representatives" and their majority of fifty against the measure shows to the world that strict faith is to be kept with the country's creditors. The vote in both houses shows that, taken as a whole, the two great parties divide on this issue as nearly as on any other matter of national importance ever discussed. The Democratic vote was practically solid in both branches of Congress for the "free silver" idea.

One would hardly believe that the "hold ups" of which we have read in the past, perpetrated in the west, could be repeated in thickly populated sections of Massachusetts cities, and yet there have been several such within a month past and the parties participating in them have so far escaped detection. Two masked men entered a provision store in East Boston, last Saturday night, and shot the proprietor and his helper when they refused to "throw up hands." Having seriously wounded these men the robbers escaped, though closely pursued.

The "Boston County" project has a long course to pursue before it can be an accomplished fact. The endorsement of it by the present Legislature would be but a single step. Each city and town in the territory (and there are twenty-four in all) would have to vote in the affirmative. Will historic old Cambridge ever merge its strong individuality in the proposed new combination? We think not.

The large majority by which the Teller resolution regarding the payment of U. S. obligation in gold or silver passed the Senate, would have been a menace to general business had the country not been aware that it would be even more emphatically squelched in the House. But its presentation and adoption is proof that the campaign of education must go on through at least another presidential campaign.

resenting nearly the full amount of Tebbitt's stealings were found in possession of his wife.

The Boston Globe figures the cost of the storm in Boston at \$1,426,000, and the figures that make up its footing seem to be well within bounds. In this loss there is the immense gain to the thousands of men who found employment because of the storm.

## What It Means.

When we advertise that we will guarantee Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, or Dr. King's New Life Pills, it means that we are authorized by the proprietors to sell these remedies on a positive guarantee, that if purchaser is not satisfied with results, we will refund the purchase price. These medicines have been sold on this guarantee for many years and there could be no more conclusive evidence of their great merit. Ask about them and give them a trial. Sold at A. A. Tilden's Drug Store, Arlington, and L. G. Babcock's, Lexington.

## DO YOU WISH TO

Sell  
Rent  
Buy  
Trade  
Mortgage

If so, for best bargains and largest lists consult

**HENRY W. SAVAGE,**

37 Court St., Boston. Bank Bldg. Arlington.  
Represented by WINTHROP PATTEE.

Don't let us urge you, but  
DO have some.

## THE GENUINE

**Allegretti**  
Delicious  
**Chocolate Creams**

They Really are Fresh  
60c PER POUND.

At PERHAM'S DRUG STORE.

**Belmont Crystal Spring Water,**  
BELMONT, MASS.

**D. L. TAPPAN, Prop'r,**  
269 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

**WM. WHYTAL & SON,**  
FINANCE BLOCK,  
sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.  
Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Block. They will receive immediate attention.

## TO LET.

Lower tenement of 5 rooms. Apply  
at 397 Mass. Ave., Cor. of Franklin  
Street.

**MISS J. C. HOOPER,**

Post-Office  
Building. **Artist.** Arlington  
Open for orders every evening, except Monday,  
and on Saturday afternoons.

**Cabinet Photos \$3.50 per doz.**

12 Fine Carbonette Cabinets and a  
16x20 Water Color Portrait for \$5.00,  
or with 14x17 Crayon, \$4.00.

Customers to have choice of sitting in several  
leading Boston studios.  
A new and desirable line of frames constantly  
on hand at reasonable prices.

Customers having sat elsewhere for cabinets  
and wishing the large picture only, can, by bring-  
ing a cabinet, receive exactly the same class of  
work for \$2.00 and \$3.00. Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
June 15

**GEO. D. MOORE,**  
Licensed Auctioneer

for Middlesex County, and President Arlington  
Co-operative Bank.  
OFFICE AT CO-OPERATIVE BANK,  
280 Arlington Avenue.

**JOHN C. WAAGE,**  
HOUSE, SIGN,  
DECORATIVE PAINTER.

**Paper Hanging & Tinting.**

Office, S. Stickney & Co., 238 Mass. Ave.  
Residence,  
8 Moore Place. Telephone 87-3. Arlington,  
Mass.

## REMOVED.

**W. H. H. TUTTLE,**  
Attorney and Counsellor-at-law

911 TREMONT BUILDING, Boston.  
Room 911.

Evening Hours in Arlington as formerly.

# George W. Gale Lumber Co., Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers.

Interior Finish. Rough and Dressed Lumber.

640 Main Street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

Long Distance Telephone.

**R. W. HILLIARD,**  
Insurance Agency,  
624 Mass. Avenue,  
ARLINGTON, - - MASS.

Tel. 3684 Boston.- Boston Office, 71 Kilby St.

## WATER COLORS.



Telephone Connection.

## CRAYONS.

The German steamship lines are fighting the Lodge immigration bill with a lobby of unusual strength and persistence. The bill represents the matured thought of the nation regarding illiteracy and its provisions are to become the law of the land.

Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Fredericks-town, Mo., was troubled with chronic diarrhea for over thirty years. He had become fully satisfied that it was only a question of a short time until he would have to give up. He had been treated by some of the best physicians in Europe and America but got no permanent relief. One day he picked up a newspaper and chanced to read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He got a bottle of it, the first dose helped him and its continued use cured him. For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

## Deaths.

In Lexington, Jan. 30, Leland Hoyt, son of Leland T. and Carroll Hoyt Powers, aged 1 year, 2 months.

In Lexington, Jan. 26, Matthew H. Merriam, aged 73 years.

In Boston, Jan. 28, Levi Prosser, formerly of Lexington, aged 74 years.

In Arlington, Jan. 30, Josephine, daughter of Mary Mansfield, aged 6 months, 18 days.

In Arlington, Jan. 28, Archibald Miller, aged 90 years, 6 months, 16 days.

In Arlington, Jan. 28, John J. son of Michael and Alice N. Walsh, aged 3 months, 19 days.



## The YANKEE!

**LADIES:** Why not trade at the YANKEE FRUIT STORE! Fresh and Clean Fruit and Vegetables—the best to be had, at the **Lowest Prices.** Florida, Jamaica and California Oranges, Tangerines, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Malaga Grapes, Sultana, Bananas, Spanish Peanuts (shelled to salt), Pop Corn, Spanish and Bermuda Onions, Celery, etc.

**Spanish Queen Olives** (new crop), 35c. qt.  
Hot House Tomatoes, Dandelions, Spinach.  
Lettuce, 5c. and 10c. per head.  
Radish, 3c. per bunch.

Cucumbers, 5c. and 10c. each.  
New Pigs, 10c. and 15c. per lb.  
New Dates, 5c. per lb.  
Best Roasted Peanuts, 5c. per qt.

Also a full line of Bottled and Canned Goods, Salad Oils, Pickles, Pickled Limes, Horsa Radish, Olives, Ketchup, Capers, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, and many other canned goods such as found in a **FIRST-CLASS MARKET.**

For your Parties, Clubs,  
or Sunday Dinners, try

**THE YANKEE,**  
Stall No. 1 Eastern Market,  
Opposite Union Station, BOSTON.

Orders filled and sent by express.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1898.

On the Petition of the Inhabitants of the Town of Lexington that Woburn Street be straightened and widened from Lowell Street to the boundary line of Woburn it was adjudged that said alteration was of common convenience and necessity: Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Town Hall, in Lexington, on the twenty-eighth day of February, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

RALPH N. SMITH, Ass't Clerk.  
A true copy, attest:  
WALTER C. WARDWELL, Deputy Sheriff.  
January 25, 1898.

With ordinary care a good bicycle will last a long time. It is not to be expected that a machine containing so many nice mechanical devices as a bicycle can maintain its qualities if it is neglected by its user. The average rider is aware of this fact, and devotes sufficient time to his bicycle to keep it clean, and also avoids unnecessary rough usage while riding. But, unfortunately, there are others who are not so considerate, and those, as a rule, are the ones who have bought wheels at moderate or low prices. They make the mistake of underrating the bicycle's efficiency simply because of its price. There is no more warrant for buying a so-called cheap wheel around than there is to abuse the highest priced mount in the market. A man should buy according to his inclination, but, having bought, he should take good care of his property.

I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for croup that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any child who contracts yields very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds in children.—GEO. E. WOLFE, clerk of the Circuit Court, Fernandina, Fla. Sold by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
MIDDLESEX, SS.  
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH C. LEONARD, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Leonard A. Saville, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of February, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the LEXINGTON MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

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## EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Rev. G. W. Cooke preaches each Sabbath now at Dublin.

Miss Florence Cooke has returned from Yonkers, N. Y.

The fortnightly card party will meet this (Friday) evening, at Emerson Hall.

This snow storm has given employment to multitudes of men in many places.

The adjourned parish meeting of Follen church will occur on the evening of Feb. 7.

The adjourned parish meeting will occur Saturday evening, Feb. 5, at 7 o'clock, sharp.

Rev. Mr. Cochran addressed the Follen Guild, Sunday evening, and his subject was "Jonah."

Wednesday noon our sidewalks were all shovelled and the walking consequently through the village most excellent.

Mr. Carlton A. Childs will take part in the "Ballet Girl," given by the Cadets at Tremont Theatre, Boston, the week commencing Feb. 7.

Mr. Edward T. Harrington and Mr. Alfred Peirce have gone to North Carolina. Mr. Peirce will doubtless show his skill at gunning.

We regretted the name of Mr. John Wright, who played so finely at the minstrel show with Muskey Bros., was accidentally omitted in our notice last week.

If any of our local news is omitted we trust our readers will judge us with leniency this week, for the weather was sufficient to make any neglect justifiable. It has been so extremely bad that it prevented our searching for items or others sending them to us.

Those were fortunate who had sufficient of this world's fuel, food and lights Tuesday, as the butcher, the baker and candlestick-maker were a minus quantity. In many homes the only substitute for the mails, which are received with pleasure by the ladies, was the presence of the males, who had to stay at home.

Rev. G. W. Cooke and family now intend leaving our village May 1st and will move to Dublin, N. H. where he has engaged to preach until Nov. 1st. Many of our people regret deeply that they will leave our midst, but Dublin is a very pleasant place and quite a fashionable summer resort, located at the base of Monadnock, with its beautiful lake, and the Unitarian society is quite prosperous there. It seems a singular coincidence that Rev. Wm. Bridge, who commenced his ministerial work here, was afterward the minister at Dublin for some time and Rev. Mr. Rice, another of the pastors, preached at Lexington one year.

Rev. Mr. Cochran preached at Follen church Sunday morning and there was a good congregation, considering the severe cold. He preached a good sermon from these words, Rev. 21: 7, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things." The subject was, "Man is born to conquer." He made three divisions. 1st, in a very concise, yet clear manner, he showed how man has and is controlling nature. The great changes, almost miraculous, which have taken place are no result of mere chance, but the power and wisdom of God is shown in this development. 2d, the substitution of reason for superstition, and third, man is born to conquer in morals and religion. Finally, sorrow is a refiner and purifier and man can gain a victory over the grave.

Last Friday evening, Jan. 28, which taken all in all was a very pleasant evening, good travelling, clear sky and a bright moon was a favorable time for the "private masquerade" given by the Follen Lend-a-Hand, at Village Hall, and it was patronized by Mrs. G. L. Pierce and Mrs. Caldwell. The party was a very pleasant one, but not as large as was hoped. Many donned "d-mimos" and there were several funny costumes and many dressed as negroes, and one young lady was prettily arrayed in the national colors. Mr. Roger Blanchard, who is a musician, was enabled to procure several fine players with different musical instruments and the music was heartily enjoyed by the wall flowers which did not dance, as well as the dancers. They whirled through the mazes of the schottische, waltz, lancers, portland fancy, etc., until midnight. At intermission Mr. Hardy, as caterer, furnished coffee, ice cream and cake to those who desired it.

The most soul and body stirring news is the weather. January gave us a farewell snapping cold weather and then an old-fashioned snow storm which she commenced and when it became unmanageable she transferred it to February. The result thereof was a strange scene. We were literally snow-bound and Tuesday forenoon all animal life seemed paralyzed. It is in the far away past that we recall the time when not a single vehicle, after daylight, passed by Bryant's corner until afternoon. There were three or four horseback riders and a few pedestrians, some anxious to reach a station, but their efforts were useless, for a dead silence pervaded this line of travel until late in the afternoon. The velocity of the wind was so great, Monday night, that the houses and trees were covered with snow and the limbs bent low all day. Vigorous efforts were made with horses and sleds to render the streets passable during the afternoon. To some of the children it was a great novelty and they rolled and tumbled in the high drifts to their heart's content. While such a storm naturally affects business and discommodates many, still it has its counterpart of good, inasmuch as the severe cold which preceded it was fine ice weather, and we began to tremble for the ice crop. Then the snow makes every one feel more cheery and is certainly more healthy and there is genuine fun in coasting, tobogganing and sleigh riding.

## The Coming Woman

who goes to the club while her husband tends the baby, as well as the good old-fashioned woman who looks after her home, will both at times get run down in health. They will be troubled with loss of appetite, headaches, sleeplessness, fainting or dizzy spells. The most wonderful remedy for these women is Electric Bitters. Thousands of sufferers from Lame Back and Weak Kidneys rise up and call it blessed. It is the medicine for women. Female complaints and nervous troubles of all kinds are soon relieved by the use of Electric Bitters. Delicate women should keep this remedy on hand to build up the system. Only 50c. per bottle. Sold by A. A. Tilden, druggist, Arlington, and L. G. Babcock, Lexington.

## Arlington Heights Locals.

We have an Arlington Heights Spring Water Co., which is under the management of E. D. Taylor who is employed at Cushing's grocery.

This (Friday) evening the annual installation of the officers of Independence Lodge, A. O. U. W., will take place at the lodge room.

We have received a circular from Mrs. M. A. McBride in which she announces excursions to Southern Pines, N. Carolina, under her personal conduction.

Mr. A. M. Davidson is at present employed on the trade paper known as the Massachusetts Farmer, and which has been published for years. He sev-

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## MAKING SEWER CONNECTION A SPECIALTY

ered his connection with the "Cyclists World" some two months ago.

—Mr. C. L. Lawton will have the meeting held under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor in charge on the coming Sabbath evening, at Union Chapel. The topic for the service is to be "The Christian's confidence."

—The second in the series of four assemblies which are given in t rescent Hall under the auspices of Circle Lodge, will take place next Friday evening, Feb. 11th. Mr. Harry W. Peirce is chairman of the committee in charge of these parties and promises a good time to all participants.

—We are informed that the highway department did all that could be expected for us on Tuesday in breaking out the streets and keeping the crossings cleared. They certainly had a gigantic duty to perform, for not only was the snow some two feet in depth but it froze as it fell sheathing every thing it touched as with an iron like armor.

—The parishoners of Union Parish are hoping to retain Rev. Robt. E. Ely's services as pastor of the church permanently. He has consented to remain for the present and it is hoped that the new order of things in the management of church affairs may have a tendency to increase the parish so that a broader and more helpful work may be accomplished.

—Informal "at homes" were the order of the day on the memorable Tuesday of this week. Those who were contented to make the best of the situation and quietly spend the day at home were the most sensible and comfortable, for we were all entirely cut off from the city by blockaded rail roads, and other usual modes for communication were tied up so most of the efforts to reach the city were futile.

—The regular Sunday evening prayer will be held next Sunday evening, at the residence of Mr. H. T. Elder, Westminster avenue, at 7.30. Every one is invited.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. and church prayer meeting will be held as usual in the Chapel, next Wednesday evening, at 7.30. Topic "The Christian's confidence," 2 Sam. 22: 1-4, 29-37; 1 Peter 1: 3.9. The meeting will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. A. E. Stenbridge. All are welcome.

—The motor-men and conductors are to be given the credit for getting the outward track open to the Heights. They kept persistently at it through Tuesday night and on Wednesday morning with successful results toward the close of the afternoon of the latter day.

—The first electric to reach the Heights since Monday evening, was one arriving here on Tuesday, at about half-past four in the afternoon. This was on the outward track and it was yet another day before the in track was cleared and will probably be another day before the cars begin to run with their usual regularity.

—Wm. Cushing Waite, Esq., president of the Medford Historical society, will address the monthly gathering of the Arlington Society at the meeting next Monday evening. It will be held in Pleasant Hall, Maple street, and all interested are invited.

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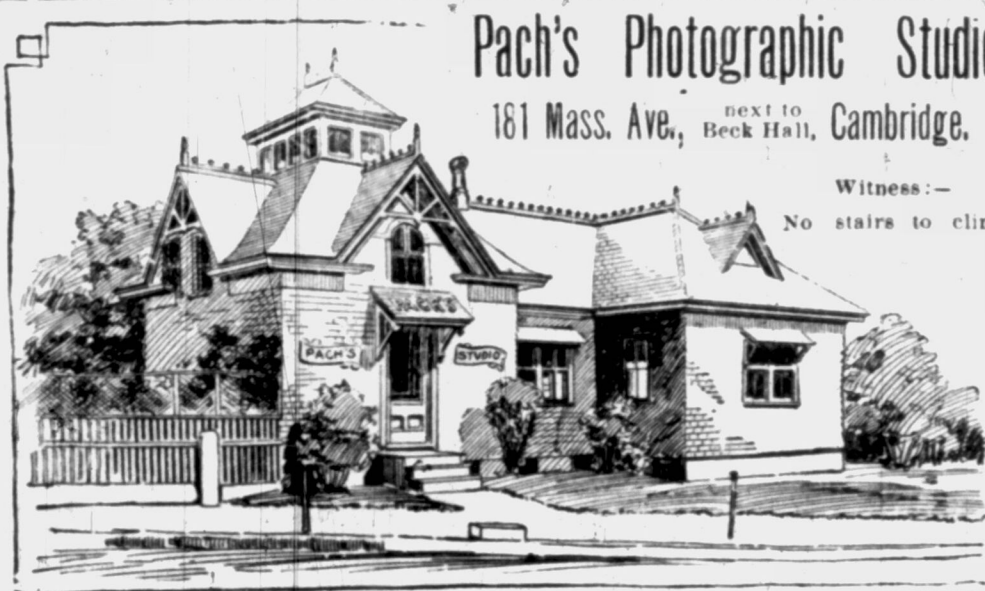
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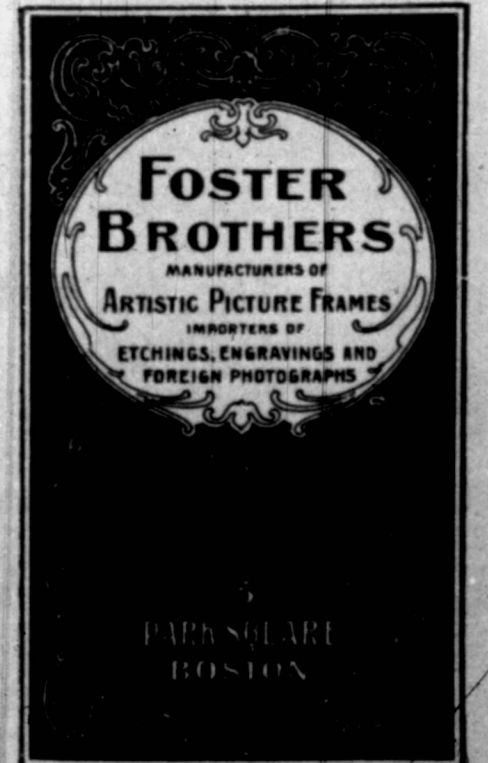
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Mrs. Emily L. W. Waterman, Massachusetts Department W. R. C. President, has issued general orders for a convention to be held in Boston, next week, when the 19th annual convention of the Department will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8 and 9, in the People's Church, corner of Columbus avenue and Berkeley street, Boston. The opening session will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning. A reception and camp fire in honor of Mrs. Sarah J. Martin, National President Woman's Relief Corps, will be given at People's Church, Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, 8 to 10 o'clock, to which all members of the order and friends are cordially invited. Gov. Wolcott, Mayor Quincy, of Boston, Commander-in-Chief Gobin, Department Commander Deane and other prominent comrades are expected to be present. The reception is in charge of a competent committee and promises to be a brilliant success. The reports of department secretary and treasurer for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1897, give the following statistics:—Number of corps, 174; membership, 14,117; amount expended in relief during quarter, \$2488.30; amount turned over to posts, \$2967.67; estimated value of relief other than money, \$1081.43. The sum of \$1324.03 was realized at the sale of the Corps held this fall to be added to the relief fund.

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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VI, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 6.

Text of the Lesson, Math. vi, 24-34—Memory Verses, 25, 26—Golden Text, 1 Pet. v, 7—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

24. "No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." There are but two masters, Christ and Satan, God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, who in Christ have manifested their love for us and seek our eternal welfare, with all we need here made sure to us, and the devil, who controls the world and the flesh and seeks our eternal ruin, giving us as a bait some of the pleasures of sin for a season. The child of the kingdom, having received the Lord Jesus Christ and being made in Him a child and heir of God, is expected, like Abraham, to be looking for the city, and, like Moses, to have respect unto the recompense of the reward and be laying up treasure in heaven and not on the earth, affection set on things above, not on things on the earth (Col. iii, 2), ever seeking to please Him who hath called us.

25. "Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink, nor yet for your body what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? This wonderful 'I say unto you' is the New Testament equivalent of 'Thus saith the Lord' and should carry with it all weight, for there is in it all power. I think you will find it 14 times in this sermon.

26. "Behold the fowls of the air, for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns, yet your Heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they? Are not two sparrows sold for 2 farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God?" (Luke xii, 6.) He who gave life will not withhold food for the life, and He who made the body will surely supply raiment to clothe it. Do people who worry about these things remember that they have a Father in heaven who spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all. Now shall He not with Him also freely give us all things? (Rom. viii, 32.)

27. "Which of you, by taking thought, can add one cubit unto his stature? We can neither add one inch to our height nor a moment to our life but by the will of God. We are wholly dependent upon Him for everything, just as much as the birds and beasts and fishes, flowers and plants and trees. He is the God in whose hand our breath is, and whose are all our ways. He opens His hand and satisfies the desire of every living thing.

28. "And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin. They are simply planted, and being well rooted they grow. Think if we will but abide in quietness, and, like the plants, trust the husbandman's care, He will see to it that our clothing shall do Him honor.

Just to let thy Father do what He will. Just to know that He is true and He will, just to follow hour by hour as He leadeth. Just to draw the moment's power as it needeth.

29. "And yet I say unto you that even Solomon, in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." His glory was all put on, but the lily's glory is part of itself. Our Lord Himself is the true Lily of the valley. His glory was in Him and shone out through Him in all His words and deeds. We may put on that which to some may seem very beautiful, but the Lord looketh upon the heart, and the thread of this whole sermon is reality, the reality of the heart that is right with God.

30. "Wherefore if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" If He clothe the perishable flowers, how much more will He clothe man, whom He has redeemed by His precious blood! He has, by a sacrifice indescribably great, provided redemption clothing for every penitent sinner, just as when the Lord God made unto Adam and to his wife coats of skins and clothed them (Gen. iii, 21). How much more will He provide the temporary clothing needed by these bodies!

31. "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat, or what shall we drink, or wherewithal shall we be clothed?" Worry not in your heart nor give utterance to your thoughts. Fret not is a command found three times in Ps. xxxvii, 1, 7, 8, alongside of "Trust in the Lord and do good: so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." In Phil. iv, 6, it is "Be careful (or anxious) for nothing." Dr. Weston says: "Anxiety for the things of this life is unnecessary and profitless. God knows, and God loves." He will provide for His name is Jehovah-jireh (Gen. xxi, 14, margin).

32. "(For after all these things do the gentiles seek,) for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." Leave all worry and care to those who have no Father in heaven, but trust thou in God. It would grieve us if our children seemed worried and anxious lest we might not feed and clothe them, and still more so if they should go to others for these things, for which they should look to us alone.

33. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." If I understand this, it means that having become an heir of God through faith in Christ, we are to make it our one great business to hasten His kingdom and the time when He shall reign in righteousness by letting Him use us as He may please for any manner of service in the matter of making Him known to all the world. When individual believers and churches and Sunday schools live not for their own benefit, but to obey the great commission of Math. xxviii, 19, 20; Mark xvi, 15; Luke xxiv, 47, then we shall see His exceeding abundance of blessing in every necessary way.

Make thou His service thy delight. He'll make thy wants His care.

34. "Take therefore no thought for the morrow, for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." The thoughts of last lesson on living by the day are appropriate here also. We are not to say tomorrow we will do thus and so, but if the Lord will we shall live and do this or that (Jas. iv, 13-15). Neither are we to borrow tomorrow's cares, but just today live unto Him "in quietness and in confidence" (Isa. xxx, 15). "Doing as occasion serve thee, for God is with thee" (1 Sam. x, 7).

Strength for today is all we need, for there never shall be a tomorrow. Tomorrow shall prove but another today, with its measure of joy or sorrow.

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## INHERITANCE.

We wondered why he always turned aside when mirth and gladness filled the brimming days. Who else so fit as he for pleasure's ways? Men thought him frozen by a selfish pride, But that his voice was music none denied Or that his smile was like the sun's warm rays. One day upon the sands he spoke in pangs. Of swimmers who were buffeting the tide. "The swelling waves of life they dare to meet. I may not plunge where others safely go. Unbidden longings in my pulses beat." O blind and thoughtless world, you little know That ever round this hero's steadfast feet Surges and tugs the dreaded undertow! —Marry Thacher Higginson in Century.

## FINALE.

A philosopher once observed that a man's character could be better judged by the books and room he keeps than his company.

Cyril Graves early in life had devoted himself to the study of politics, and all his hopes and fears were centered in that engrossing pursuit. One Wednesday evening he was sitting smoking in his chambers, deeply engrossed in a blue book, when he heard a gentle knock on his door.

"Come in," he shouted, thinking it was his man, and again buried himself in his book.

The door opened and shut quietly, and he still read on, and then suddenly looked up. There, standing in a dejected attitude, was the wreck of what had been a lovely woman. Graves sprang to his feet, his face pale and stern, for, in front of him, was his justly divorced wife.

"You, Bertha, here in my rooms!" He moved over to the bell.

"Don't ring it," she wailed. "I watched your servant go out and wanted to speak to you, ah, so badly."

"Now, look here, Bertha, you dragged my name in the dust, you nearly ruined my career, and now, when you have been justly punished, you come back. What do you want—money?"

His tones were icy in their coldness, and the weak, degraded creature before him shivered as she heard the last words.

"Cyril—I've no right to come to you, I know, but the world is so cold and wretched to a woman, and God alone knows how low I've fallen. Cannot you take me back?" She sank into a chair and began to cry silently.

"Take you back!" he cried, his eyes glittering with fury, while with uneven strides he paced the room. "Take you back and become the laughing stock of London. What! Go and rusticate in some dreary hole until you left me again? You forget what you are."

The insult lashed fresh life and spirit into the covering woman.

"And who made me what I am?" she said, with her color rising, and her breath coming and going rapidly.

"Not I," he replied with a sneer. "If not you, who did? When you first met me at my father's rectory, I was as simple minded a girl as any in the land. You made me marry you, did you not?" Her tone was insistent.

"Well, suppose I did?" he answered gloomily.

"You took me to a dull house in this London town, and there you left me. Night after night you went to your political meetings and to your house of commons and gave me what was left of your time. You fed me and clothed me, it's true, and there it ended. You encouraged me to mix in society and never troubled to protect me as you should have done, and then, when I left you, more from heart sickness and from a desire to be loved and petted by some one than from any other cause, you divorced me and received the condolences of your friends. Bah! You are the man who is responsible for my ruin, and you only. Money! I scorn your money, and never until I die will I trouble you again."

She left the room abruptly, leaving Graves a prey to the most conflicting emotions. Her indictment was, he felt, only too true, and a feeling of shame came over him.

He unlocked his safe and took out his will and read it slowly through, then took a sheet of paper and wrote rapidly and replaced both in the safe.

"There!" he said. "I shall never marry again, and if I die before her—who knows?—it may make a difference if she has the control of money. If I could only have my time over again!"

The great debate was over, and Cyril Graves was its hero. Secure in the self reliance that a thorough knowledge of his subject gives its possessor, he had held the house spellbound for over an hour and sat down amid a chorus of approving cheers. In the lobby his friends crowded around him with hearty congratulations, and already in his mind's eye he saw that his days as an obscure private member were over. The larger life of a leader of men, with all its brilliant possibilities, seemed to lie open before him, and he gloried in it.

To quiet down his overstrained nerves he took his hat and coat, and although it was long past midnight made his way to the embankment, a favorite walk of his when engaged in deep thought. There was a full moon, and the night was very still, and, lost in reverie, he leaned over the balustrade and gazed idly upon the glistening, silvery river below him.

The utter peace and quietude of the scene soothed him, and he was just about to leave when a heavy hand was laid upon his shoulder.

"Don't do it, sir. Just think over it," was muttered in his ear.

He turned sharply and found a policeman looking at him with commiseration.

"Good God, constable, you don't think I'm going to jump in the river, do you? Man alive, can't any one walk on the embankment without doing that?"

"Aren't you Mr. Graves, the member for East Bucks, sir?" said the man.

"Yes, I am. We had a hot debate at

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the house, and I strolled here to cool down before turning in. How did you know me?" queried Graves.

"Lord bless you, sir, I am a Bucks man myself, and a staunch supporter of yours. But don't be, sir, come here again like this. It ain't safe, for we call it one of the most risky beats in London. We get down here men as are desperate for want of food and shelter. I believe half the bodies they fish out of the river come from along here."

There was such a feeling in the man's tone that Graves was touched and felt in his pocket for some money.

Suddenly 80 yards up he saw a figure outlined against the sky, and then disappear with a loud shriek and a splash.

An awful cry of "Help!" echoed through the still night air.

"Good God, sir, a woman's gone in, and I can't swim a stroke," groaned the policeman. "What shall we do?"

"Do?" said Graves. "I'll go in myself. Get on the pier below here, for the tide will bring us down, and you may be able to lend a hand."

While he spoke he tore off his boots, slipped off his coat and trousers and stood for an instant on the balustrade looking for the suicide.

"Help, help!" she shrieked, coming once more to the surface. With a muttered prayer Graves dived into the water. Coming up, he shook the water from his head and eyes and with a long, graceful side stroke made for the sinking woman.

All his faculties were keenly awake. He felt that power, life and reputation itself were nothing to the delight of saving some despairing creature from a terrible death. The policeman cheered him on with hearty shouts, and he spurred just in time to clutch the woman by the hair. To his horror he saw that it was his cast off wife.

"Let me sink!" she gasped.

"Never!" he said between his teeth. "You said I was responsible for your fall. I'll not be so for your death. Put your hands on my hips, and I'll do all I can. Don't struggle, but kick out when I do. Come, Bee"—an old, old diminutive of fond days—"try and live."

The woman did as she was told, and perhaps loved and revered him more in those few minutes than ever she had before.

With dogged pluck Graves put forth all his strength, but he knew he was failing. His breath came and went in great gasps, and his arms felt like lead.

An awful desire to rest came over him, which the woman seemed to guess.

"Let me drown, Cyril. Save yourself," she said.

"It's all right, sir!" shouted the constable. "A few more strokes, and I can help you!"

It was too late, however, for even as the man's friendly hand closed on the woman's dress Graves felt back exhausted and sank like a log.

A woman whom all the night policemen know and respect haunts the foul places of London night after night, relieving and comforting the lost of both sexes.

There is an unknown benefactor who gives royally to the homes and shelters of outcast London and who never tires of giving.

And one day a woman whose good deeds will never be chronicled by man will enter the workhouse utterly destitute and will await in meekness and quietude the call that will terminate her checkered career forever.—St. Paul.

**The Funny Man.**  
There is a certain Cleveland lawyer who delights in teasing his wife. He knows how trustful and impressionable she is, and he carries home some of the most preposterous stories just to excite and alarm her.

"By Jove," he said a few evenings ago, "I had a close call today."

"What was it, George?" cried the alarmed wife.

"I crossed the track within a dozen inches of a moving motor."

"Dear, dear! How dreadful! You must be more careful, dear. Did you jump?"

"Nope. Didn't think of it."

"And it didn't hit you?"

"I wouldn't be here now if it had hit me."

"Didn't everybody scream?"

"Nobody noticed it."

"The motorman must have been awfully frightened."

"No; he was looking the other way."

"How careless! And didn't the life saving fender strike you?"

"No, the fender couldn't. It was on the other end of the car."

"The other end?"

"Yes. The car was going the other way."

"Oh, you brute!"

And the funny lawyer laughed until he cried. But some day fate will overtake him.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**How the French Wash Flannels.**  
The peasants in France wear wool, and they know how to care for it. These competent working women soften the water with bran. Common bran with soap shavings are made up into a bag and boiled in the water. Boiling water softens flannel, but there is also a cleansing and softening power in the bran. Flannels washed in this water at a comfortable temperature to handle will be clean and soft and perfect if properly dried and pressed. A writer in the New York Times says in this connection:

Flannels should never be sprinkled. In this climate they seldom are too dry to press, but sometimes when the air is singularly dry and hot it may be found necessary to moisten them before pressing, and this can be done by wringing heavy towels out of the hottest water possible to bear the hands in and wrapping the flannels in the hot cloths, then rolling them smooth and close and laying in a warm place ready for pressing. If the garment should become too damp, the process of pressing and stretching and turning should be equally prolonged. Experience will determine this.

TOM.

"What do you think was done for me by Tom, the bootblack, on the quay? Well, sir, you see, my pa and I went down to see the yachts go by. An I fell in an like to drowned. An I might if Tom had not been round."

"Well, Tom, he broke his arm, you see. An all just on account of me. So my pa said that he must go. An live with us—he folks, you know. An Tom, he says it's jolly prime. An he'll save me 'most any time."

—Frank H. Sweet in St. Nicholas.

## LOVE LEVELS ALL.

"Is this the ferry?"

The speaker was a tall, fair girl, whose pale statuesque beauty was accentuated by her mourning dress and black hat, and her inquiry was addressed to a handsome, broad shouldered young fellow in flannels, who was fastening a boat up to the steps.

As the young man did not reply, the girl repeated her question.

"Can you tell me, please, if this is the ferry?"

Then he looked hastily around, and as there was nobody else in sight he seemed to come to the conclusion that he was the one to whom the lady was speaking.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I did not know that you were addressing me. This is Twickenham ferry."

"Thank you," responded the girl. "And will you be good enough to ferry me over?"

"With pleasure," was the reply, and, stepping forward, he assisted her into the boat, shoved off and commenced sculling across the river.

When they had arrived at the opposite bank and as the young lady was being assisted out, she asked:

"How much do I owe you, please?"

The ferryman turned rather red and hesitated for a few moments before he replied:

"The fare is a penny, but you had better pay when you come back."

"I am afraid I shall have to," replied the fair girl, looking in her purse, "for I have nothing less than a shilling."

"Shall I expect you down this afternoon for a row?" inquired the young man.

"Very probably—I think so. By the bye, what's your name? Whose boat shall I ask for?"

"My name is John, but my friends usually call me Jack."

"Very well, John, I shall be at the landing place about half past 2." And she walked away with that grace and vigor which are inseparable from a girl who has been brought up in the fresh air and athletic surroundings of a country life.

The half hour had barely struck when the young lady made her appearance at the ferry. Jack was waiting for her, and without any loss of time they got afloat and started up the river.

This was a memorable day with Geraldine, for it was her first introduction to the "silvery Thames," and as she leaned back on the cushions in the stern sheets the ripple of the water and the songs of the birds combined with the rhythmic sound of the boatman's sculls to make sweet music, which she enjoyed in silence until they arrived opposite Pope's villa, which Jack duly pointed out.

"A grand poet!" exclaimed Geraldine, with enthusiasm.

"Much overrated," answered Jack. "His brain was as crooked as his figure."

"You have been misinformed," observed Geraldine. "Of course you have not read his 'Iliad.' It is not a book that would appeal to you. But—"

"Oh, yes, I have," interrupted Jack. "And his 'Odyssey' too. But I would rather read one canto from 'Childe Harold' than the whole of Pope's works."

This led to a disputatious argument, in which Geraldine lost her temper and was rude enough to say:

"You are evidently an exemplification of the old saying that 'a little learning is a dangerous thing.'"

"Well, I'm bothered," exclaimed Jack, with a satirical smile, "if that isn't a little too bad. For if there was one thing that I was supposed to be good at next to rowing it was Greek."

"You seem to be very well educated for your position in life," remarked Geraldine.

"Oh, I don't know," answered Jack, and he added quickly: "The free libraries are so convenient, you know. But I might return the compliment and say that you seem very well read for a young lady."

When they returned to the ferry, Geraldine extracted her purse, but, as she was taking out the money, Jack said, pointing to Hammerton, the ferryman:

"That is the person to pay, please. I am not allowed to take any money."

When the young lady was out of sight, Jack said quietly to the boatman: "Don't forget, Dick, if she should happen to make any inquiries that I am only one of your assistants."

"All right, sir," answered Dick, with a knowing look. "I won't forget."

For the next month Geraldine went on the river every fine day, sometimes in the morning, sometimes in the afternoon, and these boating expeditions were extended on many occasions up the stream to Kingston, Molesey and Sunbury, and many an argument they had on literature and art—for as a rule their opinions on these subjects were diametrically opposite—as they drifted down homeward bound.

One afternoon they were returning down the river when the conversation turned upon the wedding of a lady of property in the neighborhood, who had recently married her coachman.

"Poor, unfortunate woman!" exclaimed Geraldine. "How bitterly she will regret it!"

"Why should she?" inquired Jack. "Because happiness is impossible with such an ill assorted match."

"How do you know they are ill assorted?"

"Why, the man is only a common coachman!"

"But you must remember that she has married the man, not the coachman, and if they are fond of one another why should they not be happy?"

"It is impossible!" exclaimed Geraldine. "How can she, a lady by birth and education, have anything in common with a fellow like that—a brewer of wood and a drawer of water?"

"Don't be too hard upon us," said Jack half seriously. "Remember that Homer was a slave, Burns a plowman and your favorite, Pope, only the son of a linen draper."

"Ah, but genius levels all things!" replied Geraldine, with a smile.

"There is something else which levels all things," observed the young boatman.

"What is that?"

"Love," answered Jack, "that glorious feeling which is the true philosopher's stone, which gilds the road of life, no matter how rough it may be; makes a dry crust with the object of one's affection more acceptable than a feast without her, and which sweeps away all distinctions of rank, as the running water washes away the dull earth and leaves the grains of gold exposed."

"How eloquent you are this afternoon!" remarked Geraldine, but her voice was tremulous, and it was evident that her playful sarcasm was but assumed. "What novel have you been reading?"

"Perhaps I am eloquent," replied Jack. "It has been said that all men deeply in earnest are so, and this is a question that affects me to the bottom of my soul. In days of old women married men because they loved them, irrespective of their banking accounts or pedigrees. If a man was honest, brave and honorable, he was considered a match for any 'lady faire,' and why should it not be so now?"

"Times have altered," faltered Geraldine, her usually pale face a rosy red, "and we have altered with them."

"Not so," responded Jack. "The times have changed, I grant you, and in many respects for the worse, but men and women are still the same. Indeed, so sure am I that this is the case that I am about to stake my whole future happiness upon it. I love you truly and devotedly. I have never loved before and I shall never love again. Will you be mine? Will you trust yourself and your future happiness to me?"

"Oh, this is unkind and ungenerous," cried Geraldine, her eyes filling with tears. "You should not—you ought not to—talk to me like this."

"Why not? Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," answered the young man, and, leaning forward, he possessed himself of one of her hands.

"Put on one side all disparities of rank or fortune and ask yourself the question, 'Do I love him?' Geraldine, dear Geraldine, do not let the cruel laws of society come between us and ruin the happiness of two lovers. Speak, darling, and tell me you love me."

"Can you not see," cried the poor girl, commencing to weep bitterly, "it is unkind of you to press me further?"

"I want to hear it from your own dear lips," persisted Jack. "I only want you to say, 'I love you, Jack, and will be your wife.'"

"Oh, I cannot."

"But you do love me?"

"Yes, but—oh, look, there is my aunt," exclaimed Geraldine. "Please put me on shore at once."

Jack looked round and discovered an old lady watching them intently from the towing path, and turning the boat's head he sculled in to the bank, saying as he assisted Geraldine to land:

"I shall call upon you in the morning."

He did so and was informed by the servant that the family had gone away early that day and had left no address, as they were going to travel on the continent.

It was the middle of the London season, and Lady Althorpe's rooms were crowded with the youth, beauty and elite of the aristocracy. Bustling up to Geraldine, the energetic little hostess exclaimed:

"Don't move away for a minute, dear! I want to introduce Lord John Jasper to you—a most eligible parti, my dear. So handsome, as rich as Croesus and so delightfully eccentric! Sets up as a woman hater, you know, but if he resists you, my dear, why, I shall give him up altogether."

A minute after she had gone in search of his lordship a well known face caught Geraldine's attention, and the next moment Jack, the boatman, was standing in front of her.

"At last!" he said in a low, deep voice, while his eyes seemed to pierce her through and through.

"Oh, Jack!" cried Geraldine. "What are you doing here?"

"I have come to ask you to finish what you were saying to me when your aunt interrupted our



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### WOMAN THE STAKE.

SHE WAS PLAYED AGAINST \$50,000 IN A GAME OF ECARTE.

Though the Kentuckian Won at the Game, He was Beaten In Another Way—Strange Story of an Old, Growsome Looking House In San Francisco.

In 1867 there stood an old fashioned twenty east of the locality now occupied by the Presentation convent, in front of the graveyard, and the people in the neighborhood used to tell strange stories about this growsome looking dwelling. For several years its occupancy was apparently confined to a decrepit old man, who used to crawl in and out about once a day, his arms filled with packages from the market.

He was known in the neighborhood as the old dago, though in reality he was a native of Alsace. For several years he lived a hermit's life, and the neighbors got so accustomed to his comings and goings that even the small boys forgot to molest him. But one morning all the gossips found food for conversation by the appearance of a remarkably lovely young woman who went out to and returned from the butcher's stall and the grocer's. She spoke English imperfectly and with a very pronounced French accent. This little cabin was destined to be the scene of a very dramatic incident in the history of California gambling.

It was natural that a girl as pretty as Irene should not be long without admirers, so it came to pass that the windows of the old house were lighted up every evening, and the Frenchman developed the natural hospitality of his race and gave little dinners and suppers to his exiled countrymen. But among those, as was only natural, there were some who existed not by honest industry, but by the gaming table. Among them was a young man of striking appearance who had served in France as sous officier in a hussar regiment, had gone the pace, ruined himself, and finally drifted out to San Francisco, where he became the hanger on of the gambling table.

Louis Le Marronais was a strikingly handsome specimen of the Parisian of his class. It did not take him very long to gain the confidence of the old Frenchman, and to him he confided the story of his life. It was not a very eventful one. He was a member of an old French family and could use if he pleased a title which dated back to Charles the Bold. He had been ruined by the extravagance of his younger brother and was then living on the income of a little property in Brittany, which he had saved from the wreck. Irene was his only child, and he idolized her. For her sake alone he wanted to be rich. He wanted to take her back to France and reinstate her in the position to which her rank entitled her.

The ex-hussar won the old man into the belief that his only chance of getting rich was through gambling. So night after night old Lescant was found at the El Dorado or some other gaming hell losing his money under the direction of the arch mentor. One night Irene followed him there to bring him back, and her first visit was a fateful one. Tom Monroe, a Kentuckian, one of the wildest and most reckless characters of that period, saw her, admired her and swore that she should become his property.

It is not necessary to recite the incidents that led up to the scene, which were related to me by an eyewitness. It is sufficient to say that Le Marronais had convinced the old Frenchman that Monroe would stake \$50,000 against the hand of Irene. If he won, she was to become his wife, but if he lost the money was to become the Frenchman's property and Irene was free to bestow her affections wherever she pleased. Irene was informed of this proposition, and she looked resigned and rather amused at the transaction.

The eventful night arrived. Monroe, the old man, Louis, Irene and a friend and countryman of the host were the only inmates of the little room. The game was ecarte, and the cards, which Louis had marked, lay upon the table. The old man got the deal. Monroe's certified check for \$50,000 was placed in the custody of the hussar. The old man marked the king in the first deal, and when the pack changed hands he had the best of the game. The play went on, and in the last hand Monroe scored every point.

"Irene is mine!" shouted the Kentuckian, reaching for his check.

At this moment the lights were dashed out, and Monroe fell to the floor from the stroke of some heavy instrument. The only disinterested spectator of the scene fled from the room. The next morning there was no sign of life in the old house, and in the evening when the milkman knocked he heard a groaning from the inside. He forced his way into the house and discovered the wretched Kentuckian bound hand and foot. Monroe, avowing murder, rushed the next morning to the banking house. The check had been cashed by an individual who answered the description of the hussar. The other actors in this startling scene were never heard of. Nothing in the house was disturbed, not even the girl's wearing apparel, and the incident became a portion of this strange history of old time gambling in San Francisco.—San Francisco News Letter.

One More Idiot.

Tobaccoist—If you'll keep quiet about it, I'll tell you how I manage to make money out of cigars. When a man comes in and asks me for a good cigar, I invariably recommend that brand that costs me the least. It is a great scheme. Customer—That's so. What idiots they must all be! By the way, I want you to recommend a good cigar to me.

Tobaccoist—Well, confidentially I advise you to take one of these. (Customer goes out.) Only one more idiot; that's all.—Boston Transcript.

### JOHN KEATS.

A Poet's Gentle Life That Was Terminated All Too Soon.

In the days of Keats, Hampstead and Highgate were still capable of having an individuality of their own and of teeming with interesting associations. Part of their celebrity arises from those associations thus formed. Leigh Hunt, visiting those scenes before his death, would point to the wooden seat where he and Keats or he and Shelley sat when such a poem was recited or to the path through the fields where Coleridge took leave of him and Charles Lamb, who would stutter some witticism at parting.

John Keats was born in Moorsfield, London, 1795, and at the age of 15 was left an orphan, when he entered upon a five years' apprenticeship in a surgeon apothecary shop at Edmonton. From his youth he showed a passion for music and poetry and spent all his leisure moments in poring over books. After reading "The Faerie Queene" he would talk of nothing but Spenser. He learned whole passages by heart, which he would repeat and dwell upon with ecstasies of delight. His first poetical composition, written at the age of 17, was entitled "In Imitation of Spenser." From that time it seemed that Keats lived only to read poetry and to write it. He luxuriated in the thoughts of poets, talked about them and read them to his friends.

Before Keats' apprenticeship was over it was evident that he would not persevere in becoming a surgeon. At 20 he entered a hospital as a student, but soon gave it up and found more congenial society with Leigh Hunt, Shelley, Goodwin, Haydon and others. Keats signalized his accession to this literary group by publishing in 1817 a small volume of poems. Hunt describes him at this time as being under medium height, with shoulders very broad for his size. His face, strongly cut, yet delicately mobile, denoted determination and sensitiveness. His entire expression was of eager power, and he plainly showed his emotions. Wordsworth alone he seemed to look upon as a sublimity among contemporary poets.

In 1817 he left London to lead a quiet, thoughtful and busy life on the island of Wight, returning a year later with four books of his "Endymion" completed. In 1820 he was seized with the fatal malady, the knowledge of which had been his fearful secret for some years. After a few months, during which he seemed partly to fight with death as one to whom life was precious and partly to long to die as one who had nothing to live for, he was taken to Italy and there breathed his last at Rome, February, 1821, at the age of 25.

He had wished for "ten years of poetic life," but not half that term had been allowed him. Crowded into his short life was much of interest with his ambitions, his high ideals and his talents, and had he lived the ordinary life of man many think that he would have been one of the greatest poets.—Exchange.

### A Delightful Picture.

A homelike picture of Mrs. Washington and her favorite granddaughter is given by Mrs. James Gibson, who frequently visited her when, as the president's wife, she resided in Philadelphia, then the capital of the United States. Mrs. Gibson's language is quoted by Miss Wharton in her "Martha Washington."

Mrs. Washington was in the habit of retiring at an early hour to her own room, unless detained by company, and there, no matter what the hour, Nellie (Miss Custis) attended her.

One evening my father's carriage being late in coming for me, my dear young friend invited me to accompany her to grandmother's room. There, after some little chat, Mrs. Washington apologized to me for pursuing her usual preparations for the night, and Nellie entered upon her accustomed duty by reading a chapter and a psalm from the old family Bible, after which all present knelt in evening prayer.

Mrs. Washington's faithful maid then assisted her to disrobe and lay her head upon the pillow. Nellie then sang a verse of some sweetly soothing hymn, and then leaning down received the parting blessing for the night, with some emphatic remarks on her duties, improvements, etc. The effect of these judicious habits and teachings appeared in the granddaughter's character through life.

### A Well Used Cradle.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Mordcaid Hardesty, the first white child born in Indianapolis, was rocked through infancy in a cradle in the possession of Mrs. Brandt, wife of the Rev. J. L. Brandt, pastor of the Christian tabernacle of Valparaiso, Ind. The cradle is known to be 106 years old. It was brought from Virginia to Indiana at an early day. Altogether 40 sons of Indiana have been rocked in this same relic, which is still doing service in the home of the Rev. Mr. Brandt. The cradle was hewed from the log, is 3 feet 2 inches long and from its long continued use closely resembles ebony."

### Sad Misunderstanding.

"It was all I could do to keep from laying violent hands on him," said the keeper of the high class cafe as the pale young man departed. "The idea of his calling this place a berynery!" "He meant to pay you a compliment," said the listener. "Are you not aware that he is a Bostonian?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Though Rome is called the Eternal City, the name by right belongs to the city of Damascus, in Syria, which is the oldest city in the world. As long as man has written records the city of Damascus has been known.

Of the foreign born population of the United States the Irish are now only about 20 per cent, whereas in 1850 they were over 40 per cent.

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### Von Moltke.

Von Moltke was originally an officer in the Danish army. At the age of 9 years he was entered as a royal cadet—i. e., he was to be educated at the expense of the king, Frederick VI, in the Copenhagen Military academy—and, having taken his examinations, he wore the Danish uniform until he, as a sub-lieutenant at the age of 27, petitioned the king for three years' leave to proceed to the continent to study the military art, as he says in his petition, "to be able on his return to employ his acquirements for the good of his country." This petition was granted, but the count also asked to be allowed to retain his pay, and as the king refused this he took his discharge and entered the Prussian army, a recruit whom that organization has every reason to hold in enduring memory.

### Papa Is Excused.

Here is the latest of an enfant terrible who lords it over the home of a politician in this city, says the Toledo Blade: The minister came to the house the other day and the kid entertained him for a short time.

"I say, I'm awful afraid of the dark," was his first remark.

"You should not be," admonished the visitor, "for God takes care of you everywhere."

"I know it, and I say my prayers every night, but pop he don't have to, as he don't get home till 'most morning."

Tablets said to contain the "concentrated essence of wine" find a ready sale in France. Two of them cost about 3 shillings and will produce three quarts of so called claret.

Cesar did not say, "Et tu, Brute." Eyewitnesses of the assassination deposed that he died fighting, but silent, like a wolf.

### LAW'S STABLE,

716 Mass. Ave., cor. Academy St., ARLINGTON.

Hack, Livery and Boarding.

The only stable in town that has a rubber tired hack. For easy riding and solid comfort it has no equal.

Any required number of first-class hacks furnished for funerals, weddings, etc.

Telephone 73-3, Arlington.

P. S. We work as low as the lowest, in our line.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

## Don't Spend a Dollar for Medicine until you have tried

# RIPANS TABLETS

You can buy them in the paper 5-cent cartons  
Ten Tablets for Five Cents.

This sort is put up cheaply to gratify the universal present demand for a low price.

If you don't find this sort of

## Ripans Tablets At the Druggist's

Send Five Cents to THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce St., New York, and they will be sent to you by mail; or 12 cartons will be mailed for 48 cents. The chances are ten to one that Ripans Tablets are the very medicine you need.

## HARPERS' WEEKLY

JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

during 1895 will present to its readers a faithful pictorial representation of the world's most interesting and important news.

### THE NEWS THAT BECOMES HISTORY

National and International Politics, Social and Economic Questions, Industrial Enterprise, Art and Literature.

The Weekly will continue to participate in the great political events of our country. It will treat of the social and economic questions, and of the development of the middle west. Its special correspondent in the Klondike region will trace the story of the great gold discoveries.

### LONG SERIALS AND SHORT STORIES

Two long serials will appear during the year, contributed by authors of international fame, and will be illustrated.

Owen Wister, Howard Pyle, John Kendrick Bangs, Mary E. Wilkins.

These are a score of equally prominent writers who will contribute short stories to the Weekly in 1895, making the paper especially rich in fiction. Other features are the

### DEPARTMENTS AND SPECIAL ARTICLES

THIS BUSY WORLD By E. S. MARTIN  
LETTERS FROM LONDON By ARNOLD WHITE  
A SPORTING PILGRIMAGE AROUND THE WORLD In the interest of the Weekly, Caspar Whitney is on his way around the world. He will visit Siam in search of big game, making his principal hunt from Bangkok. He will visit India and then proceed to Europe to prepare articles on the sports of Germany and France. 10c a copy (sent for free prospectus). Subscription \$4.00 a year. Postage free in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, New York City.

FOREIGN NOTES By POULTNEY BIGELOW  
AMATEUR SPORT By CASPAR WHITNEY

W. D. Howells, Henry James, F. R. Stockton, Carl Schurz, S. K. Crockett, Caspar Whitney, Howard Pyle, John Kendrick Bangs, Mary E. Wilkins, Owen Wister.



## Annual Report of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for 1897.

The ushering in of the new year brings us to report the work and condition of our Arlington branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union during the year 1897.

Our report is not so much of large and gratifying results as of encouraging conditions and prospects. We have received valuable accessions to our numbers and are rejoicing in a condition of unity of spirit. We are also more and more impressed by the large opportunity afforded by our field of labor and are endeavoring to meet the occasion, and as an organization, we desire to be keenly alive to all influences that advance a nobler and truer humanity.

One valued member has been called away from earth to her heavenly rest, Mrs. R. J. Hardy. She was our most trusted, efficient temperance worker and among the first to take the cause of temperance upon her heart in our town. In January last, she was suddenly called away. We miss the loyalty of her service, her wisdom in council, her generosity in deeds.

Our number is now 50. We have gained new members and lost others by removal from town. The average attendance at our regular meetings has been good, especially so since meeting in Pleasant Hall, which is more centrally located than our former place of meeting.

During the year four public meetings have been held, three in the interest of no license/under charge respectively of the United Christian Endeavor Societies, town pastors, no-license committee. We are pleased to say just here that in addition to the triumphs of no-license at our town election in March, two well qualified women were added to our School Board. A meeting was also held in the interests of "Physical Culture," with Miss Helen Potter as lecturer, on April 13. A very enjoyable Parlor Meeting and Reception was given at the home of Mrs. M. J. Wiggan on May 20, with Mrs. A. F. Rolfe, County President, as guest.

During the year seven addresses have been listened to, on as many different kinds of work, as follows:—"Domestic Science," Mrs. Marion McBride; "Evangelistic Work," Mrs. E. L. Burden; "Temperance among the children," Helen G. Rice; "Temperance in Sunday-school," Miss M. E. Kingman; "Railroad work," Mrs. E. M. Allen; "Labor and Capital," Mrs. Stuckenberg; "Sabbath Observance," Mrs. E. Earle. An address of greeting and encouragement from the wife of ex-Mayor Smith, of Halifax, England, also gladdened our hearts.

In summing up the work of the year, we find we have not been idle, but how much more we might have done if all the superintendents would press the work to its best developments. Let us be alert and ready, and meet the situation fearlessly.

The elections held on Dec. 7, in 17 of our cities, furnish abundant proof that the vote on the question of license reveals a tendency toward the saloon to exist again, thus Brockton, Gloucester, and Haverhill changed no to yes and the license majorities in the cities voting "yes" are as a rule larger.

Let us then begin the new year ready for work and with fresh courage, knowing that we are part of a great host of praying women that the cause of right may prevail.

SEC'Y.

January proved a beautiful month but supplied anything but winter weather, till its exit, when genuine winter appeared, finding the ground covered with a heavy coating of snow, with excellent sleighing and a snow storm in progress on the last day of the month. After another decade of this changed conditions of the weather we will begin to expect winter in February and March and make due calculations instead of looking for it in vain in the first two winter months.

## ASK FOR Spurr's Revere Java Coffee.

TAKE NO OTHER.

SOLD BY JAMES O. HOLT, GROCER.



Manufactured under full patent rights. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

**Wm. T. May & Co.**  
175 DEVONSHIRE ST.,  
BOSTON.  
Send for Circulars.

Dust Proof.  
Weather-Proof.  
No Tacks or Nails.  
Durable.  
Better than Double Windows.  
No Rattling of Sashes.

## Old Belfry Club Notes.

There were three absentees on team four and one on team three in the club house tournament game bowled on Friday evening of last week. Dr. Rolfe's team put up the best score for some time, as the following totals display:—

Team 4—Redman 375, A. E. Locke 360, Rowse 345, Macomber 440, B. Bigelow 343; string totals 603, 618, 642—1863.

Team 3—Rolfe 511, West 360, Ballard 454, Janvryn 384, Sherman 392; string totals 697, 699, 705—2101.

This (Friday) evening teams one and two will be "on the string," and the following Monday teams four and five will bowl together.

Tuesday and Wednesday next, the afternoon hours at the club house will be passed by ladies present in witnessing the tournament games between teams five and six and teams two and three, the first two teams bowling on Tuesday afternoon.

The Newtowne Club comes here to bowl in the Amateur League games on Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th.

Entries in the candle pin tournament have been somewhat slow in coming up, but doubtless before the contest is ready to open there will be a fair average number to participate.

The next "at home" of ladies of the club will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 10th, when Mrs. H. V. Smith and Mrs. Frank Peabody will receive. There are to be two of these pleasant occasions during the month.

Poole's orchestra has been again secured for the club house hop, which will take place on Friday evening, Feb. 11th, just a week from to-day.

An effort is on hand to start, as soon as possible, a second handicap billiard tournament. Entry blanks may be obtained of "Mark," the janitor.

An account of the bowling match between the O. B. C. team and Team No. 1 of Arlington Boat Club, on the last named club's alleys on Friday evening of last week, will be found under the head of "Arlington Boat Club Notes," in another column. Our team won in games, but in the totals we stood 2303 to 2336.

Monday's Herald had an excellent portrait of Chairman Frank Peabody of the bowling committee, in an illustrated article giving a resume of the Amateur Bowling League games up to that time.

Absentees were numerous on team one in the bowling contest on Monday evening, there being no less than three vacancies. Capt. Peabody's team bowled by far the best scores which have been put up for a long time and he himself made the fine three string total of 570. The scores were:

Tilton 431, Stone 449, Mullen 345, Locke 330, C. B. Davis 315; team totals, 611, 643, 616—1870.

Team 5—Peabody, 570, Clark 475, F. H. Locke 469, Smith 380, Moody 334; team totals, 719, 749, 760—2258.

The B. A. A. bowlers defeated the Old Belfry team three straight games in the bowling match at the Old Belfry Club, Lexington, Wednesday evening. The B. A. A. team rolled up the good total of 2589, every man but Legate going over 500. Warren Hill, with 580, was high roller. The first game was won by 55, the second by 20 and the third by 141 pins. For Old Belfry in bunched strikes F. Reed had two in the first and second, W. Reed in the second and third, Peabody in the second and Downer in the first. For fancy spares Hill got 1, 2, 7 and 8; Smith 4 and 5, and 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9; Wood 5, 9, and 7; Legate 5 and 10; F. Reed 1, 2, 5, 7, 8 and 9. The score:—

B. A. A.—Hill 580, Wardwell 507, Smith 511, Wood 522, Legate 469; Team totals 840, 874, 875—2589.

O. B. C.—F. Reed 492, W. Reed 486, Peabody 473, Downer 484, Saben 438; Team totals, 785, 854, 734—2373.

## Arlington Boat Club Notes.

The Old Belfry team of Lexington and the Arlington Boat Club rolled a match in the Boston League on the alleys of the latter on Friday evening, Jan. 25th. Arlington led on total pins by 30, but won only one of the three games. Saben, the star bowler of the Old Belfry team last year, rolled his first game this season with his team, and to his fine work in the last box of the second game the victory of Old Belfry is due. Arlington in the first game did some good work, winning by 71 pins, Durgin making 201. Honors were even in the second, with Arlington leading by a small margin till the last box in the last frame, when Saben, the last man up for Old Belfry, found the head pin for three strikes, landing the game for his team by 20 pins. On the third the teams again rolled a neck-and-neck game, breaking even at the end of the seventh frame with 526. The last was a clean frame for the visitors. Rankin of Arlington had a total of 203. Fancy spares were: Carter, 7-8, 9-10 and 4-10; Cutter, 6-9-10-7; Whittemore, 9-10; F. Reed, 4-5-7, and Peabody, 2-7-8. The score:—

O. B. C.—F. Reed 469, W. Reed 454, Peabody 486, West 397, Saben 497; Team totals 776, 757, 770—2303.

A. B. C.—Whittemore 471, Cutter 434, Rankin 511, Durgin 494, Carter 425; Team totals 847, 737, 752—2336.

On Feb. 10th the Amateur League team bowls the Old Dorchester Club at the latter's club house.

The monthly "Smoker" will be held at the club house on Monday evening, Feb. 14th.

The meeting snow piled on the roofs of the club house has made sad havoc with the walls on the inside of the house.

The extent of the walks leading to the club house was fully realized by those who had the shovelling out of the paths on Tuesday. Hew!

Feb. 9th the Allstons come here to bowl with Team No. 2, in the Circuit Bowling League. On the following Wednesday, the 16th inst., this team bowls in the league with the Newton Highlands at that place.

Snow-bound club men waded down to the club house, Tuesday afternoon, and killed the hours on their hands with the various games and attractions which the house affords. It proved one of the cheeriest places in town.

"Ladies' Night" will take place at the club house, on Tuesday evening next, Feb. 8th. As planned by the committee in charge, the occasion should prove one of the most enjoyable of the season.

As a result of last week's games the Charlestown team had the lead in the race for the championship, with the B. A. A. a close game behind. The B. A. A.'s raised their pin average per game 23 pins by reason of their notable score on

the alleys on Wednesday of last week with the Newportees. In the individual averages in the summary of last week's bowling, Cutler stood 166, Durgin 165, Rankin 164, Whittemore 162, all of the A. B. C. Wood, of the B. A. A. stood number one, with an average of 180. Arlington was number four in the list of seven clubs making up the league.

Up to Wednesday of this week the house bowling tournament, played in pairs, stood as follows:—1st team won 3; 2nd team won 8; 3rd team won 7; 4th team won 6; 5th team won 5; 6th team won 9; 7th team won 11; 8th team won 2; 9th team won 13; 10th team won 8, lost 4.

The Herald of Monday had a quite artistic grouping of pictures which included a perspective of the Boat Club buildings and the interiors of the important rooms, billiard, bowling, reception, etc.—that would give to any stranger a fair idea of the accommodations the house affords.

The New England Amateur Rowing Association of which Arlington Boat Club is a member, held its annual meeting at the American House in Boston, Wednesday evening, and Mr. Walter Stimpson, a member of the A. B. C., was again chosen to the office of president. The meeting was a pleasant and harmonious gathering of men interested in aquatic sports.

## Beauty is Only Skin Deep.

But a beautiful skin cannot exist unless the blood be pure. Every woman can bring to her cheeks the rosy and delicate hues of youth by taking Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea, which cleanses the blood imperceptibly but effectually of all impurities, banishing pimples, eruptions, itch, boils, carbuncles and sallow color. Call on Clark & Gay and get a trial package free. Large package, 25c.

There is marked variety in the February number of The Century. The second part of "The Adventures of Francois," deals with the experiences of the hero as a thief and a juggler, and describes the exciting scenes attending the outbreak of the French Revolution. The scene of "Good Americans" changes from the Berkshires to Constantinople and the Egean, the love-story having for background a running sketch of travel. In the series of "Heroes of Peace," Jacob A. Riis writes of "Heroes Who Fight Fire." Capt. H. D. Smith writes of "The United States Revenue Cutter Service." There is a graphic personal narrative of experience in "The Steerage of To-day," by H. Phelps Whitmarsh, who came over as "No. 1616, Group C."

An unusual, novel paper is "My Bedouin Friends," by R. Talbot Kelley, with pictures of himself, setting forth unique adventures in the Egyptian desert. There is a continuation of the important reminiscences by Mrs. Sarah V. Stevenson of Mexico during the French Intervention, with glimpses of Maximilian, his allies and enemies. Other subjects that are treated are "The Great Exposition at Omaha," "Currency Reform," by a member of the Monetary Commission; an account and facsimile of the MS. of "Auld Lang Syne," owned by Mrs. Pruyn, of Albany, with an unpublished portrait of Burns; a description of "Ruskin as an Oxford Lecturer;" "President Lincoln's Visiting Card," the story of the parole of a Confederate prisoner; and "The First and Last Writings of Washington," shown in facsimile. Two more "Galleys" by the new Century story-writer, David Gray, are given; a rollicking story of bicycles in Japan, and a paper on "Bre' Coon in Old Kentucky," by John Fox, Jr. All the prose articles but four in the body of the magazine are illustrated.

The third of Rudyard Kipling's "Just-So Stories" appears in the February St. Nicholas. It tells "How the Rhinoceros Got His Wrinkly Skin." Mr. Stockton's serial, "The Buccaneers of Our Coast," takes up the adventures of Bartholemey and Roc, two famous pirates. The twelve lively boys who make up "The Lakerim Athletic Club," engage in a royal snow-fort battle. J. T. Trowbridge's "Two Biddie Boys" continue their exciting search. "With the Black Prince," describes the battle of Crécy. In Mr. Clement Fendell's fairy tale of science, "Through the Earth," the tunnel is finally pierced through the earth and the car is dropped into it for its first journey. Carrie Clark Nottingham contributes a pretty story for very little girls. F. H. Spearman describes some "Queer American Rivers."

"The Quick Horse," is an account of the remarkable results attained in training horses for our American fire departments. H. A. Ogden, the artist, contributes a bit of Revolutionary history in "How a Woman Saved the Army," with illustrations by himself. There are a number of sketches and jingles for the little ones, and plenty of pictures by favorite illustrators.

## Remarkable Power of Music.

Music hath power to soothe the savage breast, but not any more potent is it over the feelings than Cleveland's Lung Healer is over disease of the throat and lungs. It has proven to be a sovereign remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Call on Clark & Gay for a trial bottle free. Large size, 25c.

Established 1850.

**CHAS. SCHWAMB & SON,**  
Manufacturers of  
**Plain & Ornamental Mouldings**

for decorative purposes in all the latest and richest designs and colorings.

SAMPLES can be seen at residence, Lowell street, or at office of manufacturers, near corner of Mass. avenue and Lowell street, Arlington Heights.

Wall Papers may be matched on suitably tinted mouldings by furnishing samples of paper, on short notice.

## ARLINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

—The regular monthly meeting of Arlington Co-operative Bank was held Tuesday evening, and in spite of the storm the usual attendance of directors was secured, but shareholders by the score evidently preferred paying the fines to facing the disagreeable conditions. At the directors' meeting about \$6000 was sold to successful bidders and the retirement of shares in three series according to the law governing these banks was ordered. The tendency of the times towards a lower rate of interest was discussed and it was voted to take formal action at the next meeting on a proposed change in the minimum figure at which loans may be made. The corporation will also be asked to change the scale of percentages from the present complicated method to the easily understood one-fourth, one-half, etc.

—Last Friday evening, Jan. 28, a successful progressive whist party was held under the auspices of "Francis Gould Post 36, in G. A. R. Hall. There were 15 tables of players. The prize winners were: Gentlemen's first prize won by Mr. Frank Jones, second prize by Mr. Thomas Brown, third prize by Mr. James A. Marden; ladies' first prize won by Miss Letitia Davis, second prize by Mrs. A. H. Seaver, third prize by Mrs. George A. Stearns.

—The Saturday Night whist club, composed of young people, met at the home of Mr. J. Freeman Wood, on Mass. avenue, last week, and enjoyed a pleasant evening at cards, the game terminating with the awarding of the prizes and refreshments. The prizes were tickets to the performance of "On the Installment Plan," which is given here on the 15th, and were won by Miss Alice Homer, substitute, and Mr. Fred White who cut with Mr. Herbert Kendall for the same. The Wood brothers made agreeable hosts.

—Everybody who possessed a sleighing rig was out on Sunday last and the Mystic Valley boulevard was the scene of exhilarating animation. There were several accidents caused by careless drivers, but none in which our own townspeople were involved although Arlington was well represented in the throng of riders. The day was intensely cold but the sleighing was fine, and furs and buffalo robes kept jack frost from gipping too hard.

—Our friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Muller, Mr. E. O. Grover and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prescott, Mr. Fred Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Childs, and others whose names have not come to our knowledge, spent Tuesday night on the road between Boston and Arlington, either in electric or steam cars or in waiting rooms. It was a unique experience, if not a pleasant one.

—The Mosely Bicycle Emporium in Fowle's Block, 444 Mass. ave., was all ready for the formal opening announced for last Tuesday evening, but the clerk of the weather stepped in with a storm that was fatal to anything like success, so the affair was postponed to Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, when the proprietor hopes for more favorable weather.

—Mr. B. Frank Durgin, the superintendent, and his efficient wife in the capacity of matron, will entertain the town officers and other special guests at the Almshouse, next Tuesday evening, dinner being served at 6 o'clock. This will be followed by the annual inspection of the premises by the Selectmen in their capacity as overseers of the poor.

—The cars on the Arlington and Winchester electric railway discontinued their trips early Monday evening.

—Those interested in the dramatic entertainment at the Universalist church have certainly had hard luck. Two or three times it was postponed on account of sickness; then when the performers were all ready came Tuesday's storm when nobody would venture out.

—The regular meeting of Post 36 occurs next Thursday evening. Mr. L. D. Bradley, a member of the board of trustees holding the real estate which the Post controls, has resigned in consequence of his removal from town, and at this meeting a member of the board will be chosen to fill the vacancy. A full attendance of members is desired.

—Ice polo has been out of the question this week. The Interparliamentary League, of which Arlington High is a member, stands as follows up to the present time: Waltham High, won 2, lost 0; Arlington High, won 1, lost 0; Mechanics Arts High, won 1, lost 1; Dorchester, won 0, lost 3. The Arlington defeated the Mechanics Arts in the game last Saturday.

—We are informed that a group of idle men near the railroad crossing were offered \$2.50 per day to shovel snow for the railroad companies but declined the offer, hoping for a higher bid, it was presumed. Yet this is the class of men who complain of hard times, that they can get no work, and when supplies in the house run low, call on the town for aid.

—Young People's Christian Union Day was observed with a special service held in the vestry of the Universalist church, on Sunday evening last. Mr. L. Kimball Russell spoke on the "Past, present and future of the Y. P. C. U.," Mrs. Wadleigh, on the subject of "For Christ and the Church"; Miss Higgins, "Mizpah"; Mr. J. O. Holt, "The devotional meeting." Solos were rendered by Miss Higgins and Mr. Holt, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. B. Robinson.

A few months ago Mr. Byron Every, of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His right leg was swollen the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first bottle of it helped him considerably and the second bottle effected a cure. The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

## Arlington Woman's Club Items.

Continued from 1st page.

able to discern in the nature of the surrounding territory the history of the country and helped his hearers to a better understanding of the wonderful and ever changing phenomena of nature in all her devious ways. To illustrate the scientific trend of his talk, Mr. Grabau pointed out well known characteristics of our own coast and the mountain peaks familiar to all. The glacial and other periods were dwelt on and the natural causes which promoted them, together with their effects on the universe.

To-day Miss Ames opens a second course of talks on 19th Century Thoughts, in Mrs. S. F. Hicks' parlor, Pleasant st.

Tickets were distributed by Mrs. Secretary Tappan, at the close of the meeting for the Federation meeting at Attleboro, Wednesday, Feb. 9.

## LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

—The first train down to Boston Tuesday left here at 5.35 in the evening.

—The sum of twenty-five dollars was cleared by the dance held last week by Independence Lodge.

—The school barges were not able to get through Lexington's blockaded streets on Thursday, so there was no school.

—The ladies of the Home Missionary Union hold their Thimble Party to-day at the chapel of Hancock church.

—Twelve ladies were present at the meeting of Corps 97, on Wednesday afternoon.

—The sociable planned to take place in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening, was postponed for two weeks, the date being Feb. 16.

—The Monday Club held their meeting with Mrs. F. E. Ballard this week and despite the storm there was almost a full attendance. The ladies finished the reading of the "Taming of the Shrew."

—An installation of the officers of Independence Lodge, A. O. U. W., will take place in Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9. Tickets are to be issued to friends of the lodge to the full seating capacity of the hall.

—The Tourist Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward. A paper on the legend of Wm. Tell was read by Mrs. French, and a duet from the opera of that title was played by Miss Whittier and Miss Alice Woodward.

—C. G. Kauffman's five cent cigar is the best cigar of this grade I have ever smoked," is the verdict of the senior editor of this paper. It is as good as many a ten cent cigar. Patronize Comrade Kauffman's enterprise and industry and you will be more than repaid.

—The County Commissioners have given their official sanction to the straightening and widening of Woburn street and will meet at the Town Hall on Monday, Feb. 28th, at ten o'clock, to submit plans for the proposed improvement in the thoroughfare. The official notice relative to the matter will be found on the 4th page.

—The Endeavors of Hancock church, including both societies, held a union service on Sunday evening in the chapel to more properly celebrate Christian Endeavor Day. Mrs. Emma Nichols, superintendent of the Juniors, conducted the meeting and made it interesting and appropriate to the occasion.

—The deep sympathy of many warm friends of this town, besides a host of professional friends elsewhere, has been extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Powers in the sudden bereavement they have been called on to meet in the death of their infant son, Leland Hoyt Powers. The child suffered an attack of pneumonia which he survived but a few days, the young life ebbed out on Sunday, Jan. 30th. The funeral was on Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock, when Rev. C. F. Carter officiated.

—Forty-five members of the snow shoe section of the Appalachian Mountain Club came to Lexington on Wednesday evening as guests of Mr. Albert S. Parsons, of Pelham road, for an evening of snowshoeing and tobogganing. They were piloted over the drifts to Mount Independence, in East Lexington, by Mr. Parsons, some of our people accompanying them on skis and later the toboggans were kept busy on the Monroe hills. After a collation at Mr. Parsons' house the visitors returned to Boston apparently much delighted with their evening's exercise.

—Monday evening a party from Independence Lodge went over to Waltham for a sleigh ride and to visit the lodge of that place. The going was easy—but the task of getting back. They did get back as far as the watering trough at the junction of the road in Waltham and there they stuck. The horses were taken out and put up at the Childs place, near by, where most of the party remained. Brothers Whitaker and Maguire pushed forward on foot and reached Grape-vine corner, where they arrived at 4, a.m. Here Brothers Whiting supplied horses, and Lexington was reached in due season, but at this point Whitaker's horse gave out and he walked the remainder of the distance to his home in North Lexington. The party that remained over walked back to Waltham centre the next morning where they got a train for Boston and finally arrived home at Lexington at 4.45 p.m., which was the first train to reach here during the day.

—Mr. Levi Prosser, formerly one of Lexington's best known and wealthiest citizens, died in Boston, on Friday, Jan. 28th, aged 74 years. Mr. Prosser formerly owned the large estate purchased by the late Lewis Hunt, on Mass. avenue, and now the residence of the latter's family, and after disposing of the place some twelve years ago removed to Hartford, Conn. Mr. Prosser was Selectman of the town of Lexington during the years of 1883-84, and always enjoyed the esteem and respect of his fellow citizens. His only daughter married Geo. A. Field, of Arlington, a son of the late Deacon Field, who resides at Gloucester street, Boston. Mrs. Frank D. Brown, of Lexington, is a half-sister of the deceased, although his junior by a great many years and more nearly his daughter's age. Mr. Prosser died at Hotel Langham, Boston, where he and his widow have made their home for the past eight years.

....Gradually, but surely, a complete transformation has been effected in the interior decorations of the old First Parish (Unitarian) church. It is now several years since the old ceiling in the audience room was replaced by a handsome ornamental metal one, decidedly decorative in its design, and within the past two months other improvements have been in progress, which, now that they are about completed, make the interior of this church one of the most tasteful and handsome in town. The church has an old-time dignity about it which is very acceptable to us and the plans for remodelling and redecorating have been carried out with its original character in view and to preserve that harmony which is so essential to a successful scheme of decoration. In the MINUTEMAN of Dec. 24th we described the manner in which the church had been remodelled to conform to the location of the new organ which has been set up this week in an archway in the rear of the pulpit platform. This description it does not seem desirable to repeat, so we will content ourselves by saying that the elaborateness introduced by placing the choir in the rear of the pulpit with the ornamental screen and enlarged platform is a decided improvement to the front of the church and no doubt the organ and choir music will be found to be more enjoyable and effective from its new location. When we made our visit to the church this week the work of setting up the organ had not progressed sufficiently to describe its appearance and other details pertaining to it so this will be in order when the instrument is ready for dedication. It was necessary to take quite a slice off of the parlor of the church which in its turn was the occasion for a complete remodelling of this room, vestry and entries. The work on these rooms is completed and only warm words of praise are to be accorded for the great improvement wrought and the really charming appearance these quarters now possess, fresh from the hands of the skilled painters and decorators. In the vestry the main section of the walls is in a light fawn tint, while the ceiling is a greenish buff; there is a dado of a deep salmon tint and a frieze of the Grecian key pattern done in complimentary colors. To gain the space in the parlor monopolized by the organ, that room was built out in the form of a deep bay with the result of making a nicely proportioned room, well lit, and exceptionally attractive in its general aspect. The westerly end, or the new section, gives character to the entire room, for here is placed a handsome colonial mantel over a roomy pressed brick fire place, with long windows either side. The ceiling is somewhat lower in this bay but is connected with the main room by a highly ornamental beam supported by modillion brackets. The ceiling and wall decorations are exquisite and are in the style of the Renaissance. The walls are a delicate tint of shell pink, while the broad frieze is a warmer tint with a frescoed pattern in the graceful torch and wreath design in white. The ceiling is an indefinable tint of white and has a delicately raised holly leaf and berry vine which encircles the white center against a wide outer border of fawn color. The vine pattern terminates at the corners with large wreaths in the heavy raised stucco work. These tints, with the wood work in white enamel, make a beautiful room and by far the handsomest church parlor in town. If it is possible to furnish the room in keeping, the effect will be still further enhanced. Besides these improvements the entryways and ante-room have been neatly painted and decorated. The new arrangement of the floor space has afforded the introduction of a deep alcove at the end of the vestry which besides increasing the size and appearance of the room will be found useful in other respects.

....There was a very excellent attendance at the union service held under the auspices of the Lexington pastors, last Sunday, when the first in a proposed series of these public meetings was held in Hancock Cong. church. "Signs of the Coming Kingdom" was the general theme, which was presented in the various phases denoted by the four topics assigned and announced last week, under which head the several ministers who took part spoke. Rev. C. F. Carter, pastor of the church, presided, and in opening the subject spoke of the tendencies and promises of the times which pointed to the nature and manner of the coming kingdom. Rev. C. A. Staples spoke of the helpfulness coming out of the co-operation of the various church denominations. A carefully written thesis wherein it was set forth that the pronounced dissatisfaction with present things was a promise of better things in the future, was read by Rev. J. B. Werner of the Episcopal church. Rev. J. H. Cox, of the Baptist church, saw the signs of the coming kingdom in the great missionary activity of the present age all over the world and saw in it the means of converting all people to the Christian faith which is to be the kingdom of God on earth and in heaven. These various addresses were limited to but a few moments each but the varied aspect of the subject and the individuality of the speakers made their combined efforts unusually interesting.

....Next Sunday evening the service of the Young People's Guild, of the Unitarian church, will be addressed by Rev. Christopher Elliot, pastor of the Bulfinch Place chapel, Boston. All interested are invited to the meeting, which is held at seven o'clock in the vestry.